PRICE FIVE CENTS

It's All Here

"FIGHTING BOB" LAFOLLETTE DIED THIS AFTERNOON

Faiman On Stand Today as Court Witness END CAME AT WASHINGTON

SHEPHERD'S **ACCUSER WAS CALLED TODAY**

Repeats Story, He had **Told Three Times. Before Jury**

Chicago, June 18 .- (AP)-His sponsorship relinquished by the prosecution, which for many weeks has had him under close guard, as its proclaimed chief witness, Charles C. Faiman was called as a court's witness today in the Shepherd murder trial. He took the witness stand for direct examination by Judge Thomas J. Lynch at 11:08 a. m.

The step was over the bitter protest of the defense, which argued that the move would prejudice the jury and open up avenues of cross examination for the state which otherwise would be denied.

Accuses Shepherd
Faiman, a dapper little blonde man, launched immediately into his accusation of Shepherd after Judge Lynch had asked him two questions of identification.

Thrice previously he had told a story that he gave Shepherd typhoid baccilli and taught him how to slay young "Billy" McClintock with them for a promise of \$100,000 from the \$1,000,000 estate the youth had willed to Shepherd.

Faiman, proprietor of the National University of Sciences, a school housed in an old brick residence, said Shepherd sent him a letter inquiring about a course in bacteriology and that after he had sent a representative to see Shepherd, the accused man

came to his institution Wanted to Take Course

Shepherd said he wanted to take a course in criminal bacteriology, Faiaid. Snepherd, a lawyer,

be given germs and was told they wildered by the decision, could be introduced in food or in cold every means at his command to de-Shepherd wanted to know if the fact legal battle. germs had been fed a person could be revealed in a post mortem examina-

Told Him of "Billy"

the name of Billy McClintock the wit- ing him he made some comment about The next time I saw Shepherd he and ambled nonchalantly from the

told me he was the guardian of a boy room. named Billy McClintock," Faiman

Shepherd's recovery of the letter he been intoxicated. said had been written regarding the

Said He Bought Letter.

of financially," said Faiman.

"About two weeks later Billy was

taken sick and he told me to sit tight. I did not hear from him again until after Billy died.

Testimony regarding Shepherd's obtaining germs from Faiman's school was gone over in this manner:

"He asked me if I had any bacterial cultures there and I had three tubes of typhoid cultures which I had re ceived from the health department laboratory and I took out these tubes and uncovered one of them and made a slide of it. He was interested in these cultures and said he would like to have them; wanted to know what they cost. I told him he could get them free at the health department aboratory.

Round-the-World Auto in Dixon this Morning

A Buick standard six touring car, which departed unheralded from New York City last December, to be driven from one Buick dealer to another in a trip around the world, passed through Dixon today. It was driven in from the west at 9 o'clock this morning and turned over to Flayd G. Eno, local Buick dealer, who climbed in behind day except scattered thunderstorms in the wheel and drove it to Rochelle. south portion; slightly cooler tonight There another dealer will take charge near Lake Michigan. and drive it on east to the next agent, Chicago and Vicinity: Mostly fair toand so on across the continent. The night and Friday; slightly cooler tocar is strictly "on its own," being un- night if wind is from off the lake; accompanied by mechanics or special winds mostly moderate variable. completion of the globe journey it is northeast portion. planned to preserve the car as an object of historical interest.

Death Claims "Fighting Bob" **LaFollette Today**



ROBT M.LATOLLETTE

Noted Wisconsin U. S. Senator, insurgent Republican, and "Stormy Petrol" of American politics, died at 1:21 o'clock today, Eastern Standard time, at Washington.

JUDGE EDWARDS FREES FREEPORT **NEGRO IN COURT**

Technicality Secured Dismissal of Alleged Murderer

Freeport, June 18-Judge Harry Edwards, Dixon, in the Stephenson county circuit court yesterday sustained a motion of defense attorneys permitting the release of William "Holly Jones, 25, negro, who on October 10 shot and fatally wounded his wife, Iola Jones, age 19.

The Illinois law, demanding the wanted to see some germs, Faiman testified and was shown some on a trial of a person within four months of his indictment by a grand jury, The defendanc said he would return was cited by Attorneys Louis F. Rein- Seven Weeks Illness Faiman said, and upon the second hold and William Wilson for the devisit displayed interest in typhoid and fense, and the court sustained the

motion. Shepherd asked how a person could State's Attorney L. A. Jayne, be-

Prisoner Smiles

decision was realized. It was on his third visit to the Fai- The prisoner showed no emotion.

Murder on Oct. 10

Faiman's testimony dealt with 10,1924, while Jones was said to have

Arriving at his home in a reeling condition during the afternoon, he condition during the afternoon and the condition during the condition during the afternoon and the condition during the was reprimanded by his wife because "He gave me \$50 for the letter and of his continued debauch. Later in said that I would be well taken care the evening when his wife was attending a party at a nearby home, Jones The next testimony dealt with appeared flourishing a revolver. Several shots entered the woman's body (Continued on page 2)

THE WEATHER

THE TROUBLE WERE MISSING WHEN CUR AUTO ENGINE ISNT

's Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Mostly fair tonight and Fri-

day; little change in temperature.

REPORTED AT **SPITZBERGEN**

New Yorker Received Word of Return of the Explorer

New York, June 18-(AP-The North American Newspaper Alliance announced today that Raold Amund. sen, the explorer, has returned to Spitzbergen from his North Pole flight. B. S. Prentice, brother in law of Lincoln Ellsworth, co-leader of the expedition, said he had received word that all six members of the expedition had returned safely to Spitzbergen.

plorer reading: "Am all right."

report from authorative sources.

MRS. E. HICKEY NONAGENARIAN.

Ended; Funeral to be Held Friday

Mrs. Eliza Hickey passed away at water, Faiman said, adding that mand a trial but lost after a bitter 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, at the home of her neice, Mrs. Katherine M. Spencer, 412 Depot avenue. She had been A crowded court room gasped in failing health for sometime past when the full import of the court's and during the past seven weeks has been confined to her bed.

Eliza Nixon was born in Hanely, man school that Shepherd introduced Turning to the deputy who was guard- Staffordshire, England, Oct. 31, 1835, hence had nearly reached the four going back to his cell for his clothing score years and ten. With her parents she came to the United States when a miss of about 14 years, her father seeking health in this country, The shooting occurred on Oct. having been employed in the pottery mately 10,000 members of the Modworks in England. They located near ern Woodmen of America are expect-Portage City, Wis., and it was here ed to attend the quadrennial head that deceased was united in marriage camp and annual encampment of its Hickey, who passed away February week.

> she came to Dixon to make her home into camp on the Municipal Pier. with her sister, the late Mrs. Winifred The head camp sessions will open Dana, and since her death in June, Tuesday and will be attended by sev-1902, has made her home with her eral hundred delegates from every neice, Mrs. Spencer. For many years state in the union, and also from Can-Mrs. Hickey conducted a millinery ada. The organization now is 42 years business in this city, but of late years old and has a membership of 1,100,000. has lived a quiet life. She was a A third international organization, the lady held in the highest regard by all National Camp Clerks Association, those knowing her. Besides her neice representing 14,000 local camps of and nephew, Mrs. Lloyd E. Spencer Woodmen, also will be in session and Fred D. Dana of this city, she leaves two neices and a nephew at! The Forresters to the number of

> The funeral will be held Friday aft- place and \$16,000 will be awarded in cer home, Fr. G. Carlton Story offi- by regular army officers. ciating, with interment at Oakwood

Lives of Fifty Women

Williamsburg, Va., June 18-(AP)-The lives of about fifty women teachers attending the summer teachers institute at William & Mary College here. were endangered by a fire which early

was injured though many of the wo- emplification of vitualistic work. men, asleep when the fire broke out, saved only a few personal belongings The origin of the fire has not been determined.

Forty-nine Furniture

lowa: Mostly fair tonight and Fri- were fined a total of \$166,000 by Fed- ard: Donald D. Raymond of Joliet and gard. Since first refused a writ. Ortiz pany gave an interesting talk on publigram for the fiscal year ending. June Roosevelt, Taft, Wilson and Harding.

AMUNDSEN AND PARTY ARE SAFE MANY DIE IN TRAIN WRECK

POLAR PARTY

New York, June 18-(AP)-It was reported here this afternoon that a message had been received at Spitz-bergen from Raold Amundsen the ex-

There was no confirmation of this

The possibility of Amundsen sending any wireless message from the Arctic is not apparent and therefore cast doubt upon the authenticity of the re-! port. He had no wireless on his airplanes and therefore could send no messages himself.

FORMER DIXONITE WAS SUMMONED A. IN ENCAMPMENT

Camp Next, Week Named for F. L. Korns of Des Moines, Ia.

> (Editor's Note .- F. R. Korns of Des Moines, Ia., in whose honor the national encampment of the Modern Woodmen of America, in Chicago next week, will be named, is a former Dixon man and has many friends here who will unite in congratulating him. He is a son of the late Joseph Korns, Dixon pioneer, who died February 23.)

The delegates and drill teams will Following the death of her husband arrive Sunday when the Forresters go

Forresters Will Parade. Gratiot, Wis., Misses Agnes and Bar- 6,000 in uniform will parade next Thursday. Daily team drills will take

Riehmann, Rock Island, Ill., Chief of Staff, General Maurice R. Smith, Kan. They were taken to the police stable bennett crawled out of a window in the larged by delegates to this conference that he accept their endorsement as a that he accept the ac today destroyed one dormitory and the dining hall of the historic educational Murphy, Kansas City, Mo., Quarter, were escaped high grade feeble minded and the dining hall of the historic educational Murphy, Kansas City, Mo., Quarter, ed patients from the state hospital. So far as could be learned no one dianapolis will give the official ex. The institution authorities were noti-

LICENSED TO WED. The following marriage licenses

have been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick: William Nelson and Miss Marjorie B. Farr of Chicago, has been reprieved by Gov. Small. Le utilities at this session.

Movie Officers' **Boat is Halted** by Four Pounder

New York, June 18-(AP)-Halted by a four pound shell from a coast guard cutter, a tug has been held for two days 75 miles off Sandy Hook to clear away wreckage occasioned by the dynamiting of a steamship in the making of a motion picture thriller.

The Corvallis, a freighter that cost Uncle Sam \$800,000 to build. was bought for \$45,000, loaded with seven tons of dynamite, rechristened Mandalay, towed to the "Indian Ocean" and blown up just after the heroine, Doris Kenyon, had escaped.

When the Mary A. Bicknell, the tug from which operations were directed, started back for New York without obeying directions to remove debris, the cutter Seneca pursued. When a command to stop was not heeded a shell across the tug's bows halted her.

Edward P. Morse, Jr., president of the National Drydock Corporation which staged the shipwreck for the film company, the captain and three photographers, all seasick, were detained aboard the "And they'll be detained until

water between the Hook and Barnegat is cleared of the mess they made,' a coast guard spokes-

Two Escaped Patients of Dixon Hospital Taken

both escaped patients from the Dixon revolver and then attempting to rob ernoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Spen- these contests, which will be judged state hospital, were taken in custody the cash register. Being unsuccessby Chief Van Bibber and Officer John ful in his efforts to open the cash The encampment will be designated Bohnstell at the NorthWestern depot drawer, the "stick up" is said to have as Camp Korns in honor of Director last evening about 11 o'clock. Pekon- taken Bennett back into the office

camp; Brig. Gen. Tom (Moonlight) the men led to the discovery that they was communicated to the police, master. A Forresters team from In- ed patients from the state hospital. fied and both men were returned there

Supreme Court Refuses

TWO DIXON YOUTHS OF GARAGE THEFT

Charged With Having Stuck Up Nettz & Co. Night Man

cipated in the hold up and robbery of condition at various hospitals. William H. Bennett, night floor man at against both of the young men.

the other is accused of having been on the liner. furnished bonds in the sum of \$2,000 outright. The others died at or en John E. Erwin, representing one of from the broken pipe. the boys, was out of the city today, ance. The other accused is represent-

ed by Attorney H. C. Warner. Both defendants are employed at and derailed the locomotive. the Reynolds Wire Screen plant and are said to have stated that they crawled out of a window at the weaving plant the night of the robbery, and walked past the Nettz garage to a rooming house where one of them a vote of 28 to 20 the Senate today boarded, and later returned to their work. The garage was entered shortly Eino Pekonen and Floyd Le May, the ladies' rest room at the point of a be appointed by the Governor,

sas City, Mo., in command of the stories and a letter found on one of Hawk hotel, where word of the holdup

Dixon Men Attended Phone Meet in DeKalb

Home Telephone company, several of the telephone operators and Robert Hallenberg, motored to DeKalb yes tian religion." to Act in Ortiz Case terday where they attended a meeting Springfield, Ill., June 18.—(AP)—Un- of the northern district, Illinois Tele-Mrs. Edna Loos, both of Dixon; John til new evidence is presented the su-phone association. A luncheon was Economy Program of U. Makers Plead Guilty F. McDonnell of Dixon and Miss Hen- preme court today indicated it would enjoyed at the noon hour at the Inno-Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight and Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Some in Democratic opposition.

Wisconsin: Mostly fair tonight and Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Some in Democratic opposition.

Chicago, June 18—(AP)—Some in Democratic opposition.

R. Andrews and Miss Marie H Lentz, it has denied a writ of supersedeas to the afternoon. Robert Hallenberg of dication was given today by Brig.

Born on a farm near Madison, June by approximately 250 drivers. After Lake Michigan; warmer Friday in niture cases under the department of public relations of Gen. H. M. Lord, director of the fed. 14, 1855, LaFollette was a contemportrust law, pleaded guilty today and Miss Ethel I. Reppine, both of Siew tenced to hang for killing a Mexican the Illinois Northern Utilities come eral budget, that the economy pro- ary of Cleveland Harrison, McKinley,

WRECK TOLL IS 44 NOW: OTHERS

Lackawanna Wreck Sent to Chicago

New York, June 18.—(AP)-The toll Senate, but in the 1922 elections he of the Lelaware, Lackawanna & West. was sent back to his place in Wash-Two local young men were taken in custody by Chief J. D. Van Bibber last N. J., Tuesday was up to 44 today and Nominated Three Times evening on suspicion of having parti- twelve other persons are in a critical

the Nettz & Company garage on the Chicago, where a majority of the vic- when he charged Theodore Roosevelt night of May 29. Bennett appeared tims lived. The train was a special with promising to support him and before Justice Grover W. Gehant lat- carrying German-Americans to board er in the day and swore out warrants the steamer Republic for a trip to didate himself, and again in 1916. In Germany, Eighty of the tourists who each convention LaFollette had the One is charged with burglary and escaped uninjured sailed on Tuesday support of a small but intrepid bloc

and the cases were continued until 2 route to hospitals, many of them being though not formally placed in nomio'clock tomorrow afternoon. Attorney cooked to death by steam escaping

Five investigators are under way.

Green Boxing Bill is

Springfield, Ill., June 18.—(AP)—By passed the Green boxing bill legalizing ate and House, defying Republican ten round bouts in Illinois. It providafter 11 o'clock on the evening of es for the use of six ounce gloves and the balance of power. The report was May 29, a lone bandit, wearing a piece the sport is placed together with prevalent that although he had been of dirty cloth over his eyes, forcing wrestling under control of a state athletic commission of three members to presidency as an independent or as the

Shanghai Situation Said

F. R. Korns of Des Moines, Iowa, en is said to have left the institution ordered him to open the drawer and less message from Chung Kiang says their standard bearer after rejecting and its officers will be Head Consul several weeks ago and to have come after this had been done, directed him the situation there is critical. The the platform demands of the Wisconexecutive of the Modern Woodmen, Le May away. Both claimed to be on money was reported to have been takCommander-in-Chief; General Joseph their way back to Chicago.

Executive of the Modern Woodmen, Le May away. Both claimed to be on money was reported to have been takConsulate and take up residence in the issued a call for a convention in the Endangered by Blaze A. R. Talbot, of Lincoln, Neb., Chief back yesterday to assist in taking back into the rest room. About \$40 in British consul was forced to leave his sin delegation, LaFollette's adherents

Professors of Chinese

Peking, June 18.-(AP)-The professors of Peking University have ap-Manager Louis Pitcher of the Dixon pealed to Pope Pius to use his influsituation "to promote brotherhood, dential nominee.

30, next would exceed \$100,000,000.

HOME TODAY

Heart Failure Caused Death of "Stormy Petrel" at 1:21

Robert M. La Follette, for many years

Death resulted at 1:21 p. m., from heart failure induced by a general The Wisconsin senator and later independent presidential candidate began

campaign. Several weeks ago he contracted a severe cold which developed His heart, which had been unable to stand the strain, gave way during the night and he sank rapidly after

failing in health even before the 1924

daylight teday. Senator LaFollette long was a victim of angina pectoris, a heart allment, and this, with his asthmatic attack, caused him to suffer greatly from shortness of breath. Violent coughing

spells accompanied his illness. Title Well Earned "Fighting Bob", the name by which he was known to political friends and enemies alike, was a title well earned almost from the moment he stepped into the political arena when scarcely more than a boy. Facing battles such as few, if any, of his political contemporaries were compelled to fight, he served three terms as a member of the House of Representatives and three as Governor of Wisconsin, was four times In one of the worst railroad wrecks in many months 44 were killed and scores seriously injured when a train was derailed near Hackettstown, N. J. Most of the victims were German excursionists from Chicago, Ill. on their way to sail from New York to Berlin. Here is a comprehensive view of the wreck. Note the little boy in night gown on the extreme right, the garments of passengers and the bandages of rescue workers in the foreground. elected to the United States Senate

and finally became an independent candidate for President in 1924. Perhaps few American public mer ever drew such bitter criticism as was heaped upon Senator LaFollette during and immediately after the World War, and certainly none could have been more staunchly defended by his ARE NEAR DEATH cles had been the target for widespread denunciation previous to 1917, while the great conflict was raging in Eur-Bodies of Victims of ope, but the crisis came when he voted against America entering the struggle when the Lusitania outrage and other violations of our neutrality were still burning in the public mind. He was hung in effigy and even threatened with expulsion proceedings in the

Nominated Three Times
Thrice Senator La Follette was placed in nomination for the Presidency in The bodies will be shipped today to Republican conventions—n 1908, n 1912 then becoming the Progressive canof delegates, as he did in the 1920 an accessory to the holdup. Each | Eight of the 44 victims were killed and 1924 Republican conventions when he received a handful of votes, al-

nation. Nominally a member of the Republican party. Senator LaFollette was best which was the reason for the continu- All so far seem to indicate the wreck known for his leaning toward progression. was caused by violent rains which sive or radical policies and for his lfecovered a switch with sand and dirt long fight against trusts and monopolies. Throughout his public life he was continually at odds with his party leaders and most of his associates-an insurgent of insurgents-in his home

Passed by Ill. Senate state and in the natonal capitol. LaFollette's insurgency reached a elimax in 1924. His followers in Senleadership, had demonstrated they held head of a new party, but the Senator himself steadfastly declined to disclose

his intentions Started New Party

to be Critical this P. M. The Republicans in convention at Shanghal, June 18 .- (AP)-A wire Cleveland having selected Coolidge as presidential candidate, he sent word in message which berated both the old School Appeal to Pope parties that he would enter the field as an independent. Declaration of his candidacy came on Independence Day with the Democrats in their New York convention still balloting for a presi-

> His decision injected him into the campaign as a full fledged candidate, with Senator Burton K. Wheeler, a Montana Democrat as a running mate and President Coolidge as his Republi-

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Day's Grain Receipts

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago Produce

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 18-Poultry alive uncottled, fowls 23@25; broilers 28@39; roosters 14%; turkeys 20; ducks 20@

otatoes: new 45; old 20 cars; U. S. shipments new 51;7 old 140; old stock steady; Wisconsin, Michigan sacked round whites \$1@1.30; new stock weak; Oklahoma, Arkansas sacked Triumphs 1.85@2.35; North Carolina barrel Cobblers 4.25@4.75; Virginia barrel cobblers few sales 5.00.

Butter lower; 9927 tubs; creamery extras 41% @42; standards 42; extra firsts 40@401/2; firsts 38@381/2; see onds 35@371/2.
Eggs: higher; 12,784 cases; firsts

281/2 @291/2; ordinary firsts 28; storage pack extras 31; firsts 30 1/2 @ 1/4.

Chicago Live Stock

By Associated Press Leased Wire Chicago, June 18 .- Hogs: 24,000; 100 nigher than Wednesday's best prices or 10 to 15c higher than average; ligh lights and slaughter pigs 25c up; de sirable 210@340 lb. butchers largely 12.80@13.00; top 13.10; bulk 160 to 210 lb. weight 12.65@12.90; majority 140 to 150 pound selections 12.25% 12.50; packing sows largely 11.65@ 12.00; strong weight slaughter pigs mostly 11.65@12.00; heavy weight hogs 12.60@13.10; medium 12.50@ light 12.00@13.00; light lights 11.25@12.75; packing hogs smooth 11.80@12.10: packing hogs rough 11.50 @11.80; slaughter pigs 10.75@12.00. Cattle: 7000; fed steers and year

lings strong to 25c higher; mostly 15c to 20c up; spots more; killing quality and water fills considered recent decline on better grade steers on all weights regained; market back to season's high mark. No strictly choice yearlings or weighty steers here; best eavies 11.35; average weight 1495 lbs: several loads of less desirable offerings 10.85@11.15; strictly choice 740 lb. yearling heifers 11.50; small packing of yearling steers 11.65; bulk fed steers and yearlings 9.50@11.00; better grades fat she stock and dry nd strong to 15c higher; grassy kind slow; barely steady; little change in bulls; vealers improved quality considered strong; mostly 9:00@9.75 to packers; outsiders paying 10.00@ 10.50; country demand of stockers and feeders showing some improvement prices steady; lower grade kind pre dominating; mostly 5.50@7.25.

Sheep: 13,000; fat lambs opening active; strong; five doubles of choice Idaho's 16.25 without sort; several decks of desirable natives 15.75; nothing doing on sheep; one load of good to choice Navajo yearlings 13.50.

Chicago Cash Grain By Associated Press Leased Wire

Chicago, June 18.-Wheat No. 3 red

Corn No. 2 mixed 1.13@1.144: No.

ieo Late to Classify

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE. MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25

hts. Better Paint Store, 222 W FOR SALE-Buick Six roadster, good

ing condition, F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill.

FOR SALE—Auburn Six touring.
Guaranteed condition. This one is
a real bargain. F. G. Eno, Buick
Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill. 143t3

WANTED—Ironing to do at my home. Phone R687. 143t3

FOR SALE-Buick Six touring, A1 condition, closed top. F. G. E. Buick, Sales & Service, Dixon, Ill

FOR SALE-Several good used cars, \$75 up. Everyone guaranteed as represented or money back. F. G. Eno, Buick Sales & Service, Dixon,

FOR RENT-4-room flat, 111 West River St. Inquire of H. A. Manges, 79 Galena Ave. Phone 446. 14313

WANTED-WORK OF ANY KIND, FOR SUMMER MONTHS BY A HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE. TELE-PHONE K616. 143tf

FOR SALE-Saw your own wood and

inch belt. Cheap for cash. Louie Eddy. R. R. 7. 143t3* LOST-A Red Irish Setter, answers

to the name of Morty. Reward. FOR SALE-Beautiful bungalow, five

an, Agency, 122 East First St. Ph

OR RENT-2 modern rooms for hight housekeeping, also child's bed, lee box and out house for sale. Phone

FOR SALE—Dining table, 48-in. size Call at M. M. Winter Millinery.

FOR SALE-Beautiful walnut buffet, new; also oak dining extension to ble, good as new. Call at 302 Wes Everett St. Phone K687. 143t3

FOR RENT-3 furnished and 3 un-14313*



13 mixed 1.12@%; No. 4 mixed 1.12@ 1/2; No. 5 mixed 1.09; No. 6 mixed 1.06 No. 2 yellow 1.13 1/2 @ 1.15 1/4; :No. 3 yel-Chicago, June 18.—Carlot receipts: low 1.12 1/2 @1.14 1/4; No. 5 yellow 1.11 1/2 Wheat 11; corn 42; cats 24; barley 16. @1.12½; No. 5 yellow 1.10%@1.11½; No. 2 white 1.13½; No. 3 white 1.12½ @1.13%; No. 6 white 1.06%; sample grade 97.

Oats No. 2 white 51% @52%: No. 3 white 40%@51; No. 4 white 48% @ %. Barley 87@ 88. Timothy seed 6.60@ 8.00. Clover seed 19.25@27.75. Lard 16.95.

Chicago Grain Table By As Sciented Press Leased Wire

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	Dec.	54%	54%	52	52%
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Bu Associated Press Leased Wire New York, June 18,-Liberty bonds

31/48 101.2. 1st 41/4s 102,28. 2nd 41/4s 101.16 3rd 414s 101.29. 4th 41/4s 102.31. Treasury 4s 103.13. New 41/4s 107.12.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire All. Chem. & Dye 901/4 Am. Can 185% Am. Car & Fdy 103 Am. Locomotive ex div 1171/2 Am. Sm. & Ref 104 Am. Sugar 64% Am. Tel. & Tel 1441/4 Am. Tobacco 95 1/2 Am. Water Wks 65 7/8 Am. Woolen 351/2 Anaconda Cop 38% Atchison 117% Atl. Coast Line 159 Baldwin Loco 112 B. & O. 76% Bethlehem Stl 381/2 Calif. Pet. 291/8 Canadian Pac 139 7% Cent. Leath, pfd 59 Cerro de Pasco 51

Chesapeake & Ohio 94 C. & N. W. 57 C., M. & St. P. pfd 15% Rock Island 43% Coca Cola 117 Colorado Fuel 41 Congoleum-Nairn 26%

Chandler Motors 3814

Consolidated Gas 861/2

Corn Products 35

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

FOR SALE-Father's Day cards and PUBLICATION NOTICE OF SALE Mottoes. Remember good old dad OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS. with a card or gift expressive of your State of Illinois, Rock Island Coun-

In the Probate Court of said County. Estate of Clarence C. Clarke, deceas

Harriette E. Clarke and J. Ben larke, Administrators of the Estate of Clarence C. Clarke,

Mary Clarke Lyon, Harriette L. Clarke, Luella E. Clarke, Nels A. Larson and N. G. Van Sant, as Trustees, ORDER TO SELL REAL ESTATE

Public notice is hereby given that y virtue of a decretal order made and entered of record by said Cour the above entitled cause, on th 3rd day of June, A. D. 1925, said ad-ministrators will, at the hour of 2

SATURDAY, THE 18TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1925, at the NORTH DOOR OF THE COURT

many be necessary to pay the c kindling—2½ h. p. Stover engine on steel truck, 24-inch saw and frame, 4. Clarke, deceased, had at the time of Clarke, deceased, had at the time of County of Lee and State of Illinoi The Southwest Quarter, and West Half of the Southeast Quarte of Section Eight in Township terest from March 1, 1925; but reser

> J. BEN CLARKE Administrators of the Estate of Clarence C. Clarke, deceased.

EAT-Country Club Ice Cream

It's Food, Not Fat In Bulk or Brick..50e

CLEDON'S

Crucible Steel 66% Cuba Cane Sug. pfd 51 % Davison Chem: 33% Dodge Bros. pfd 82 Du Pont de Nem 17314 Electric Pow & Lt. ctfs 34% Erie 1st pfd 35% Famous-Players 1031/4 General Asphalt 53 General Electric 285 1/4 General Motors 76% Gt. Northern pfd 69%

JUDGE EDWARDS

FREES FREEPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

Find Gunman in Cornfield

cality. The March grand jury again

indicted the negro but because the

prosecution had not sought a continu-

permitted to take advantage of his

The prisoner cannot be brought to

again in jail, held without bonds.

RECORD BURIAL

PLACES HEROES

to Insist on Such In-

formation

The milftary and naval department

of the State of Illinois is, in accord-

ance with an act of the State Legisla-

ture approved June 21, 1917, collect

ing, compiling and reporting a record

of the burial places of all soldiers,

sailors, marines and army nurses who

have served the United States in any

war and causing to be erected at their

graves the headstones furnished free

It is, therefore, the wish of this de-

permit is issued, in order that all who

of their valiant service.

by the United States government.

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onstitutional right.

Gulf States Steel 81% Hudson Motors 62% I. C. 112% Ind. O. & G. 391/2 Int. Harvester 100% Int. Mer. Marine pfd 34 Int. Nickel 2914 Kelly Springfield 18 Kennecott Cop 50% Lehigh Valley 791/4 Louisville & Nash 116 Mack Truck 179 Marland Oil 44% Max Motors B ctfs 1161/2 Mex. Seaboard Oil 15 Mid-Cont. Pet. 3414 Mo., Kan. & Tex 321/4 Mo. Pac. pfd 761/4 Montgomery Ward 52% Nat. Elscuit 68% Nat. Lead 146 B N. Y. Central 1161/2 N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 31% Norfolk & Western 126 Nor. American 46% Northern Pacific 65 1/2 Pacific Oil 57% Phillips Pet 45 1/2

Pan. Am. Pet. B 77% % % Penn 44% Phila, & Rdg. C. & I. 39½ Pure Oil 30 Radio Corp 52% Reading 85% Rep. Ir. & Steel 44% Reynolds Tob. B ex div 761/4 St. L. & San Fran 80 Seaboard Air Line 30% Sears Roebuck 170% Sinclair Con. Oil 22% Southern Pacific 991/2 Southern Ry 94% Standard Oil, Cal. 50 1/2 Standard Oil, N. J. 44% Stewart Warner 66%

Transcont. Oil 5 Union Pacific 135% U. S. Cast Ir. Pipe 158 II. S. Ind. Alcohou 861/2 U. S. Rubber 471/8 U. S. Steel 116% Wabash pfd A 66% Westinghouse Elec 711/4

Willys-Overland 2014

Woolworth 13414

Studebaker 45%

Texas Co. 52% Texas & Pacific 47%

Tobacco Products 79 %

East St. Louis Horses

By Associated Press Leased Wire East St. Louis, Ill.-Horses: good to choice drafts \$160@\$200; good eastern chunks \$57@\$100; choice southern horses \$45@\$75

'Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@\$225; 15 to 16.2 hands \$125@\$190; 14.3 to 15.2 known," on every death certificate hands \$60@\$100.

Local Markets. Eggs Corn

DIXON MILK PRICE From June 16 until further notice

the Borden Co. will pay for milk re-ceive \$2.10 per hundred pounds, for milk testing 4 per cent butter fat,

Local Priefs

isly ill with pneumonia, is reported o be resting some better today. . Louis Pitcher was a business visitor

in DeKalb yesterday. Robert Hallenberg has returned rom a several days business trip in ities served by the I. N. U. company Attorney John E. Erwin is transactng business in Chicago today

Today's Doings in Springfield

Both Senate and House to resume usinesa of passing bills. Conference committee to consider mendments of Tive anti-bovine

153rd Series of Stock Now Open for Subscription

THREE CLASSES

-Monthly payments of 50 cents per share.

B-Monthly payments of \$1 per share.

C-\$50 per share—One payment only.

Dixon Loan & Building Association

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CONSTABULARY UNIT IN THIS CITY PLANNED

NEGRO IN COURT State Organizers are Here to Form Unit of Fifty Men

and an aunt, Mrs. Anna Gessert, was H. H. Delaney and R. R. Dillon also wounded. The wife died two state organizers of the State Constabulary, are in Dixon arranging for the perfecting of a local unit to consist of Against the Prohibition Amendment Jones escaped and was captured two days later in a cornfield just outside Arraigned by a grand jury last fall the city. The State Constabulary is into the United States from Canada in on a charge of murder, Jones' attorneys, both of whom were appointed by the court, succeeded in securing a istence for many years, units have not been organized in the smaller towns quashing of the idictment on a techni-

The Dixon unit of the State Conance of the case, the prisoner was stabulary will be headed by efficient turn to foreign fields for part of its and experienced officers, according to oil supply, Col. Robert W. Stewart, the organizers. Sheriff Elliott C. Rist chairman of Standard Oil of Indiana ley will doubtless be one of the heads said. trial again on the original indictment

and instructors. ccording to attorneys, but he was "The Constabulary is a non-political, crested last evenng on a charge or non-sectarian organization, taking no seault with intent to kill, as a result part in labor disputes and with the smuggling liquor on a transport, of wounds inflicted on an aunt, Mrs. Anna Geesert, of Freeport, the same purpose of enforcing the criminal code of the state of Illinois," said one evening his wife was killed. Jones is of the organizers in explaining the est class of citizenship is accepted ing them for liquor. into the organization and we expecto install a unit consisting of not less STATE'S WISH the criminal code and aiding and as- him. Registrars Requested isting the local officers in every way possible to bring about the enforce organization

END CAME AT WASHINGTON HOME TODAY

(Continued from Page 1.)

The Superintendent of the Bureau as well as "Czar" Reed, James G. Blaine n charge of this work recently check- and Mark Hanna. ed the records in the Division of Vital Statistics of this department and reports that the question printed on and exceptionally strong, with a broad with the division of the printed on the left hand margin of the prescrib- chest, a wide girth and powerful arms. ed Certificate of Death, i. e., "Has de- He wore a high, heavy pompadour edent ever served in military or nav. above deep set, sharp blue-brown eyes al service of U. S.?" is not answered with overhanging brows; and had a on a majority of the death certificates broad, high forehead, prominent aquiline nose and mobile mouth.

MANY DIXON LADIES.

partment that each local, deputy and sub-registrar require that this question be answered, "Yes," "No" or "Unknown," on every death certificate are at all interested call Phone K693 when received from the undertaker or other person, and before a burial

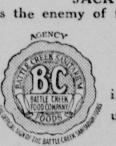
No man is forgotten who dies leav have served our country may receive ing no life insurance and owing a lot just and equal honor and recognition

Here is Something New

If you suddenly plan to go out for a picnic and for various reasons do not have time to plan your lunch, CALL US. We will be pleased to pack a basket brim full of the best picnic eats, ready to spread on the table, napkins, silverware, plates and cups also furnished. Let us know about how big your appetite is and we will prepare accord-

Call our Market for Spring Chickens and Cold Meats. Our Boiled Loin is extra fancy. Our meat business is increasing. Why?

JACK SPRATT BREAD is the enemy of fat. Place your order with us.



BATTLE CREEK HEALTH

FOOD is becoming very popular. Call us for pamphlets explaining line.

OUR RICHELIEU DEMONSTRATOR

is busy with appointments this week, but time for a few more before the new higher prices become effective. Call us and we will be pleased to show you our line and quote prices for fall delivery. The strawberry crop is almost over and there will not be many raspberries so it will pay you to buy our RICHELIEU canned goods now.

HAVE YOU TRIED TODDY YET? or our LEMON JUICE. We also have Root Beer, Gingerale, Pop, Green River and Fruit Juices and Richelieu DRY GINGERALE is great.

Buy your Soft Drinks by the dozen or case. We make quantity prices.

We now have Fettig's Wholesome Canned Wheat. A health food. Canned Strawberries on Demonstra-

tion This Week Richelieu Brand, 55c grade, 6 cans @ 49c each Monsoon Brand, 40c grade 6 cans, @35c each

We deliver Free to all parts of Dixon. Phone us any time for anything in the food line we will be pleased to serve you.

We invite you to visit our Bakery department, a

full line of bakery goods daily.

Phone 21

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

By Associated Press Leased Wire Winchester, Tenn.-Letters expressng the wish that the Bible be burned and never be allowed to be taught are in unselicited correspandence coming to Judge Raulston who will preside at the evolution law test case.

fifty members, to be selected from made public figures showing that 415, the business and professional men of 282 gallons of whiskey were shipped not a new project, according to the or- the year ended March 31, in addition ganizers, and while it has been in ex- to 2,970,702 gallons of beer and ale. El Centro, Calif.—The season's first

car of grapes from Imperial Valley and cities of the state. A movement is now on foot to organize the entire was shipped to Chicago. Chicago-The U. S. eventually must

> Washington-Two naval nurses were acquitted by a court martial of

Washington-Rear Admiral Billiard ordered the coast guard to cease purpose of the unit." Only the high- holding up pleasure boats and search-

El Paso-Albert B. Fall gave bond than 50 members in Dixon, electing for appearance in the supreme court usiness and professional men. Su of the District of Columbia, Octobe pression of crime, the enforcement of 5 to answer the oil charges against

Denver-Japanese in this county ment of law is the sole purpose of this easily assimilate American ideals standards and patriotism, Professor Frederick Starr, University of Chicago, an authority on the Far East said

> NOTICE. Until further notice my office will e closed Thursday afternoons and E. A. SICKELS, M. D.

Riffian Attacks Have

Been Stopped by French Paris, June 18- (AP)-Violent at acks by Abd El Krim's enemy tribes. men have been repulsed by the French with considerable enemy los-

ses today's official communique said. Even a new broom won't sweep

clean without some power behind it.

One of the hardest things to hese days is to find something to that isn't against the law.

A woman judges all men by the one

who threw her down.

We can forgive a great deal in the people who mind their own business.

Special Sale for Friday & Saturday Our Entire Line of

SPRING MILLINERY

Including Hats selling for \$8, \$10 and \$12

Friday and Saturday Your Choice

WOOLEVER'S HAT SHOP

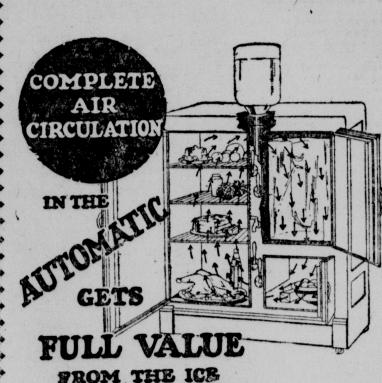
SOLD

Mrs. J. S. Emerson and sister, Miss Scanlan, are moving into the R. R. Phillips residence, 811 Third St., sold through the

MRS. TIM SULLIVAN AGENCY 122 E. First Street Phone 600.

Save Food and Ice

HOUSEWIVES: Guesswork is as bad a policy in the kitchen as elsewhere. Let us show you the facts that rule in your vocation. The modern and scientific refrigeration has swept old-fashioned methods out of well kept homes. With the Automatic expensive practices can be avoided in your kitchen. We can make your ice work over-time-cut your ice bills to the minimum and better protect your health and that of your family. A constant current of dry, chilled air will make your food stay fresh and wholesome in the hottest August weather.



Get Double Duty From Your Ice

Come in today so that we can give you a personal demonstration showing why the Automatic will save you more money on food and ice than the refrigerator or ice box you now have. We don't have to discredit other makes—the Automatic speaks for itself. We want just to SHOW you why the Automatic is best. Don't delay. Come in today.

Specials on Summer Furniture

While they last—large size Sunburst porch pillows	\$1.00
Lawn Settees, 4 feet long	****\$1.25
\$14.00 Couch Swing, Special	···\$9.50
\$17.50 Couch Swing	\$13.75
\$27.00 Couch Swing	\$19.00
4 foot oak wood Swing	\$3.75
5 foot heavy oak Swing	\$6.25

Our assortment of porch rugs is very complete. All sizes and at prices that will please you.

ASK TO SEE THE VUDOR PORCH SHADES

Frank H. Kreim

84 Galena Phone 44 Good Furniture and Rugs at the Right Prices





SPORT BRIEFS

New York-Gertrude Ederle, 17 year

old noted swimmer, sailed for Engla

to attempt to swim the English Chan

Oakland - Floyd Johnson, low

Honolulu-Harvey Snodgrass of Lo.

Birth Anniversary?

THURSDAY, JUNE 18-Men an

vomen born this day differ greatly

in temperament and disposition.

termined and aggressive nature.

a woman you will have a strong, d

fact, your attitude will be almost in

ability, and if you force yourself to

keep up your courage you can cor-

Many an otherwise perfect wor

A man doesn't reap what he so

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unless he works the crop

has fractured her reputation by

Angeles and Richard Cooke of Mone

lulu, won the mid-Pacific tenn

Is Today Your

-Mrs. Foster Stanbrough.

Sunshine Class St. Paul's Church-St. Paul's Church. W. H. and F. M. S .- Mrs. Carl Hess,

516 Park Row.

C. U.—Congregational thurch.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Dinner—

PLAYGROUNDS-

(By Hal Cochran.)

has work she must do, this worrying served with the dinner salad.

But, when she can hie to the play- Four cups thin cream, 4 table- Donald, who was best man.

fil'ed with glee, for it's fine to see children have fun. The voice from the and boil up once. Divide into six cups. ple received the best wishes and con-

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS-A Fruit Sause.

An excellent fruit sauce is made by thickening the sirup from canned added with the fish. fruit with cornstarch.

Coffee Loses Aroma. The longer coffee is kept after Bride-to-be Honored roasting, particularly if it is ground, the more of its aroma it loses.

To Clean Silver.

whiting and apply. After it has the form of a plate shower. dried rub off with a soft cloth and polish with chamois skin. Never scour SEE ELECTRICITY DOING silver plated knives or forks.

Ladies St. James

The Ladies' of St. James Missionary Lehman. It was an all-day meeting today, and there were about thirty members and visitors present and all enjoyed en speakers took up a major portion excellent picnic dinner, with of the session. chicken and noodles as the chief entree. At 2 o'clock the program open ed with a song, followed with Scripture reading and prayer by the presi dent. After some Victrola music the lesson for the month was taken up, the title, "Wedding Bells Around tha World." Mrs. Lehman read of wed-Lottie Wyse Norman of Japan was in their camp. read by Mrs. Bahen; also a letter from Mrs. Annetta S. Wold, thanking the ENJOYED PICNIC AT LOWELL. society for the money sent for the WEDNESDAY EVEthread lact industry in India.

followed. After the usual business Miller and daughter, Helen, Dr. L. D. the Lord's prayer. The next meeting Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Moon and Mrs. is to be with Mrs. Ida Royster.

MOTORED TO FREEPORT SUN-DAY AND SPENT THE DAY-

and Mrs. Harry Wilson and family of Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. John Frizzell and family, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wilson, Mr. and Mrsfl Sterling Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and family, Lyman Wilson and son, George Mong, and Mrs. Fannie Wil. and Mrs. William Hartzell of this son motored to Freeport Sunday and city. spent the day.

O. E. S. WILL MEET TOMORROW EVENING-

The regular meeting of Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S. will be held at the hall Friday evening.

DANCING

Moose Hall Friday Night, June 19 SHANK'S 6-Piece Orchestra

Public Invited

Woman's Bible Class M. E. Church Menus for Family

Breakfast-

poached eggs on toast, milk, coffee. Luncheon-

Security Benefit Association—Union Wiches, strawberry ice, sponge cake, milk, tea.

all go; the spot where they have heaps con for guests or the family. If the down the center aisle, attended by her of fun. It's down at the playgrounds, whipped cream is not used, a child six sister, Miss Margaret McDermott, as and say,, you should know what good years of age may be given the cream maid of honor.

Cream of Salmon Soup.

grounds each day, where youngsters spoons butter, 4 tablespoons flour, 1 are raisin' the deuce, she knows they'li teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 11/2 with June roses, they were met by be safe in their antics and play, so cups minced cooked salmon, 1 cup Rev. Father Moore, pastor of the

You get a great thrill when the air's salmon rubbed through a sieve. Let sang Ave Maria. playground is pleasing to me, for it's Whip cream until stiff and fold in 1/4 gratulations of many friends, and at usually placed at the side of a frock, cup sifted salmon pressed as dry as the door of the church they found so there is considerable novelty to this possible. Top each cup with whipped someone had been busy with their au- one which is placed directly in front. cream mixture and sprinkle with tomobile, for it was adorned with cow- The dress is of navy blue crepe em parsley. The whipped cream is delic-bells, tin cans, etc., and a large pla-broidered in heavy gold thread. The ious if 1 tablespoon lemon juice is card announced the fact of their just vestee is of tan chiffon.

let it cool before it is iced makes it Plein, whose wedding to James Scantlese its flavor and have a slightly lan will take place Saturday, June 27. The evening was most enjoyable in every way.

A mock wedding was a novel fea To clean silverware moisten a soft ture of the party, which was a sur cloth with water and dip it in fine prise on the honoree, and which took

WOMEN'S WORK-

San Francisco, Calif., June 18.—(AP) -A vision of electrically equipped Missionary Society will relieve house wives of much of Mrs. McDonald is a lovely girl with the traditional drudgery of housekeep in unusually friendly disposition and ing was presented to some 4.000 delegates to the 48th convention of the ociety held their regular monthly National Electrical Light association young ladies in the county, and no meeting at the home of Mrs. Anne by several men and woman speakers

Today is "Women's Day" and wom-

Girl Scouts Go Into Camp Tomorrow

All Girl Scouts who are going into the annual camp tomorrow are exding bells in South America; a mon- pected to meet at the Y. M. C. A. to ologue, "A Japanese Bride," was giv. morrow morning at 9 o'clock and to en by Mrs. Bahen and the "Story of a have their lunch for the day. Twen-Chinese Bride," was given by Mrs. ty Scouts and two leaders will come Lulu Patterson. A letter from Mrs. from DeKalb and join the Dixon girls

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Miller, Miss Lu-Minutes of the previous meeting cille Miller, Mrs. H. B. Conibear and were read and approved. Roll call daughter Catherine, Mr. and Mrs. Ray the meeting closed with all repeating Lamkin, and sisters, Mrs. Jalmer of Deary of Tulsa, Okla., were members of a happy picnicking party at Lowell Park Wednesday evening.

> ENTERTAINED AT REED COUNTRY HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Reed entertained at their country home Wednesday, Mrs. Charles Neiman of Chicago

DANCE Saturday Evening. June 20

GINGHAM ROOM PAVILION Franklin Grove, Ill.

on the Lincoln Highway MUSIC BY GORHAM'S ORCHESTRA

DANCING 9 TO 12 REFRESHMENTS OF ALL KINDS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING SPACE EVERY SATURDAY

Pretty Wedding in Harmon Wednesday

A wedding of unusual interest to the people of Harmon was solemnized in St. Flannen's church in that village Wednesday morning, when Miss Shredded pineapple, spinach with Henrietta McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin McDermott, became the bride of John McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard McDonald of Rock Falls.

Promtly at 8 o'clock, as the beautiful strains of the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin, played by Mrs. Theodore Baked mackerel, scalloped potatoes, Fitzpatrick, floated through the beaustring bean salad, cheese sandwiches, tiful church announcing the coming floating island, rye bread, milk, cof- of the bride, Miss McDermott, attired The cream of salmon soup is a rich with full length veil caught at the in a lovely creation of satin and crepe, Consider the place where the kiddles mixture suitable for a summer lunch- brow with orange blossoms, passed

You'll find mother worries when Tiny cheese sandwiches should be of orchid crepe de chine wit hhat and Tommy or Sue are playin' around on put into a very hot oven to toast the accessories in harmony, and both bride the street. And frankly, when mother bread and melt the cheese. These are and maid of honor carried roses. They were followed closely by the bridegroom and his brother, Joseph Mc-

be safe, in their antics and play, so gladly she turns them all loose.

The sand piles, the teeters, the slides and the swings, are great for the kiddies, no doubt. But think of the kiddies, no doubt. But think of the country is mather it brings when she for the country is mather it brings when she for the country is mather to the boiling.

Cups minced cooked saimon, I cup which the children is minced saimon, I cup which is minced saimon, I cup which is minced saimon, I cup which s pleasure to mother it brings when she tir in milk and bring to the boiling mass, with Mrs. Theodore Fitzpatrick knows that they're safe, though point. Boil three minutes. Season singing and playing her own accomwith salt and pepper and add 11/2 cup paniment. During the offertory she

being married. The car and occu-(Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) pants were driven through the business section that all could read.

Wednesday Evening tored to the home of the bride's par- with well-filled baskets, for there will and Vernie McDermott and Miss Irene Fitzsimmons served. The tables were decorated with roses and ferns.

McDonald left for Chicago, Niagara Falls and other eastern points, where they will spend their honeymoon. On their return they will make their residence in Dixon.

The high esteem in which they are held was manifest in the many fine dance or party in the vicinity of Harmon was complete without her pres ence. Mr. McDonald is a very genial young man and has a large circle of friends in the Twin Cities. The best wishes of all who know the young people follow them on their journey through life together.

U. C. T. PICNIC AT ASSEMBLY SATURDAY-

Members of Dixon Council No. 558 United Commercial Travelers, and

2-BIG NIGHTS-2 TWIN CITY

PAVILION Friday Night

June 19 and Sunday Night,

June 21 Darby's 7-piece

Orchestra

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Pocket Placed in Front



their families will hold their annual After the pranks, which were en picnic at Assembly Park Saturday. joyed by all, the wedding party mo- Every member is urged to arrive early ents, where a three-course wedding be a long program of amusements with breakfast was served to the immediate plenty of prizes for the winners of the

prize, and Miss Ayres of Chicago, who is a guest of Mrs. Berner Marloch was awarded the consolation.

ATTENDED ALUMNI BANQUETS IN CHICAGO-

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Worsley and Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Worsley and Mrs. Carrie Adams have returned from Chicago where the former attended the dumni banquet of the University of llinois Dental School, and where, on Friday evening Dr. W. J. Worsley, member of the class of 1900 of the Northwestern University Dental school, was the honor guest of a ban-I quet of the alumni of that institution. Mrs. Adams is spending a few days in Dixon.

DINNER DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB, JUNE 25-

Cards are out for an informal dinner-dance to be given at the Dixon Country Club next Thursday evening,

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ENTERTAINED LAST EVE-

The members of the Dixon Sym phony Orchestra entertained at the home of their director, Mrs. Louise Smith, Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Ros Crawford, recent newlyweds. Mrs. Crawford was a member of the orchestra and as such was guest of honor at last evening's happy affair. The evening was delightfully spent with music and games and refreshments completed the enjoyment of all

(Additional Society on Page 2.)

HITTING, SCORING **RECORDS SMASHED** IN LAST TWO DAYS

Rampage; Yanks Given Mauling

Start your dream kitchen

with a dollar!

The kithen of your dreams is a kitchen easy to keep

clean and a pleasant place in which to work. It is a

You can have that kitchen

For jut a dollar down will

bring you a Hoosier Kitchen

Cabinet. And a Hoosier

Kitchen Cabinet is the logical

center or orderliness and

now! You can start it with a

dollar!

Chicago 5; Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 8; Brooklyn 3. Cincinnati 1; New York 0. No other gam scheduled.

Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Pittsburgh. New York at Cincinnati.

Detroit 19; New York 1. Philadelphia 10; Cleveland 3. Washington 2; St. Louis 1 Games Today

Chicago at Boston. Detroit at New York. St. Louis at Washington Philadelphia at Cleveland.

cluding ten home runs. Yesterday they added 148 blows to the total, eight homers being registered.

League teams have scored 13 runs in one inning-Philadelphia against Cleveland on Monday and Detroit against New York yesterday. Ty Cobb thought it was a holiday

"Ah yes, it's Bunker Hill Day," or something to that effect, he murmured Detroit Tigers Went on when coaching in the sixth inning of the game at the Yank Stadium. whites of their eyes. The Yanks are coming. Shoot.'

The Best Iced Tea.

Mrs. Emma Lambert of Second
The best iced tea is made by pour-street entertained at her home last
ing the hot beverage over ice. To evening in honor of Miss Christina
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the hot beverage over ice. To evening i When the inning had ended three posed to be warmed up to their full by the manager himself, seven Ti-Forty ladies enjoyed the bridge summer tasks, finds record breaking gers had walked, eleven runs had scor-Fitzsimmons served. The tables were decorated with roses and ferns.

In the late afternoon Mr. and Mrs.

	THE PROPERTY LIESTON		
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	33	21	.611
Pittsburgh	30	21	.588
Cincinnati	30		.556
Brooklyn	. 29	26	.527
St. Louis	26	29	
Chicago	26	31	456
Philadelphia	21	32	.396
Boston	21	33	.396
Yesterday's Res		•	

Games Today

	W.	L.	Pet.
Philadelphia	37	18	.673
Washington	36	19	.655
Chicago	28	27	.509
Cleveland	26	29	.473
St. Louis	. 28	32	.467
Detroit	25	.33.	431
New York	23	32	.418
Eoston	22	35	.386

In the last three days two American

all over the land yesterday.

111-113 Galena Ave., Dixon, Ill. Voile Frocks Are Cool! . Irresistibly Charming, Too These frocks are the kind you enjoy wearing - the kind you like so well that

you hope they'll last forever! If you have been pondering what to buy for Summer, here is the solu-In colors for Summerthe appealing pastel shades

even George' Dauss had sent atriple

Babe Ruth Sole Defense Babe Ruth, convalescing in right

held, thought he must have been in

Boston, where he first gained fame.

He ended the holocaust with three

heered.

1-\$4.000.

difference to Hal.

putouts, each of which the crowd

The score was Detroit 19, Lou Ge-

arig 1. The Yanks recruit first base-

Slim Harriss pitched the sprinting

Athletics to a 10-3 conquest over

Cleveland getting three singles him-

self. The White Sox and the Red Sox

livided a double header at Boston 5-3

Zachary engaged in a pitchers battle

with Bush at Washington and the

Champ,ons got a 2-1 victory over St.

Louis. Manager Harris of the Sena-

tors hit safely for the 23rd consecutive

Glants Lost Again

The Cuban, Luque, was in rare form

and the Reds beat the Gants 1-0

The Pirates captured their sixth

Brooks of the Cubs and Fonseca

runs into Chicago's 5 to 4 victory over

to the Senators for the waiver price of

H. U. Bardwell continues to write

saurance-auto or fire-makes

Harper of the Phillies inserted home rect your fault.

games as short stop from the Yanks a supply.

although Bentley pitched well too.

man dropped a homer into the right heavyweight, won on a foul in the 4t

leld bleachers to show that there was round from Kid Norfolk of New York

straight game with Yde on the mound tion is to be rather weak and vacil

Philadelphia.

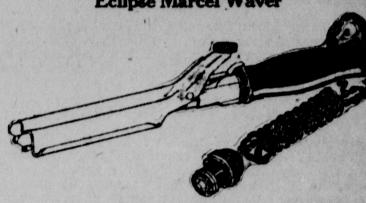
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not the admirer of virtue, who thinks

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ATTACKS GASOLINE PRICE.

When Senator McMaster was governor of South Dakota he made war on gasoline prices, established state filling stations til the first of the month and brought down the cost to the consumer. Some other western state followed his plan. Ultimately the prices returned shorter again. to their old figure, but McMaster again is on the war path.

Speaking at Yankton in his state, he charged that dealers are making 59 percent on gasoline, and issued the following

"From April 15 to May-15, the state of South Dakota paid speed. on an average of 10.15 cents a gallon for gasoline at the refineries. The freight rate to Yankton is 3.53 cents and there pen is a last summer's suit being in He was all ays waking babies, the he took a handful of mud and plas- him. is an inspection fee of .10 of a cent, making the total cost of style again. gasoline 13.78 cents per gallon, laid down in the city of Yankton during that 30-day period.

"The selling price of Standard oil was 25 cents. Deduct- graduation day. ing the 3 cents state tax, which is paid in advance by the public, makes a gross profit of 8.22 cents a gallon or 59 percent. If the selling price of Gasoline Alley (a private filling station to please their friends. in Yankton was 23 cents during that period their gross profit (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.) most. He laid them away in milk- Tweekanose as he spled him. was 45 percent and not 19 percent (as was claimed.)"

The senator holds that the profit is out of proportion to that on other commodities of which there is great quantity sold. He looks upon gasoline not as a luxury, but as a necessity, written into the cost of living of every individual, whether he buys it at the service station or pays for it indirectly in the cost of managing a household.

To people in other lines of business it appears that the overhead cost of distribution of gasoline by establishing stations on every prominent corner is far in excess of what it should be. Imagine a railroad establishing coal and water threaten to involve Russia and Ja- power ourselves. facilities for locomotives at every station, and the public pay- Lan. American sympathy would be ing interest on the investment and wages of the man-power involved.

PROMOTE NEW RAILROAD.

Articles of incorporation for the Quincy and Northwestern Electric railway have been issue by the secretary of state. mal in government and institutions, while Russia's regarded as an inter-According to the declaration in these papers the railroad is natonal outlaw, at economic war with action, thereby leaving the field to to be operated from Quincy through the counties of Adams, the world, there is only race prejudice Pussia, or else see that Japan does neack Henderson and Warren to Monmouth.

Although it is designed as an electric railway the papers provide that it may use steam or other mechanical power.

Capitalization is placed at \$1,200,000 and the main of that of China. fice is in Chicago. Incorporation are New York and Chica-

To say the least, if these capitalists propose to construct a their permanent intreests are ours. railroad between Quincy and Monmouth they are optimists who can see roses "where they ain't."

In these days the battle has been to keep bondholders from selling track and equipment for junk. The territory described is dominated by the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy rail- that they would jealously watch each "codification" assumes that internaroad. The state has a hard road south from Monmouth, entering Quincy at a right angle. The \$100,000,000 bond issue ask of any government, native or for- legislators. authorizes a shorter route diagonally, between the two cities. eign, is that it let them alone. A gov-

The Monmouth Atlas does not enthuse over the prospect ernment just strong enough to do that, of international law which the court Syd, with great presence of mind as it might have done twenty years ago. Its brief comment ideal for China and the make everybody else do it, is can adjudicate;; some of it statutory, caught hold of the tire rack and clung heel is an invention of man, and that

"The line would run through a rich farming country, which the tool of Japan nor the victim of which American and British juris- Jack found Zoe, and two of the men is already served by branch lines of the C. B. & Q. As it has Russia. been many years since any new railroad construction in this WAR IN WEST WOULD part of the country has been projected, the new electric line CONCERN AMERICA will be watched with interest.'

SILK-STOCKINGED WEST.

Returning to Washington from Minnesota with President back two Chinese tuchuns in an os-Coolidge, the Associated Press correspondent reported:

Mr. Coolidge was impressed by the appearance of the people, the fact that the women were smartly dressed and there was a generous display of silk stockings, which were across the Pacific, as we once had taken by him to mean that the northwest was prospering."

What, may we ask, did the president and the correspond- ington's much-misquoted warning ent expect? Did they think the women of the west wrap in Europe, not in Asia. themselves in blankets like Indians? Perhaps the reporter was surprised to observe that the whites now outnumber the Indians in Minnesota.

Prosperity or no prosperity, the women of the west, like the women of the east, will have their silk stockings. Rare are the circumstances under which they will sacrifice them. An oil station manager admits having traded gasoline for silk stockings, but the woman must have had a pair to spare.

If the president had looked at the stand of corn in the fields he could have measured better the prosperity of the west than by attaching importance to the "generous display" of silk stockings, to which his attention probably was directed by the reporters.

Among the bills killed in the Illinois general assembly during the last ten days are the women's jury bills and the measure providing for an increase in salary of legislators to \$5000 per biennium. Only 51 votes were mustered in the house of representatives for the higher salary. The women's jury bills were killed in a committee.

Crippled by illness when a freshman, Clifford Lideen of Burlington stayed at home, took instruction by radio from can't put on 5 pounds in 30 days, you University of Iowa. Lying in bed a few days ago he heard his final examination questions come through the air, and he wrote the answers. He is the firse radio graduate of the uni. at and genuine Cod Liver oil Com versity.

TOM SIMS SAYS:

What's become of the girl who ould keep a fellow in love with her just by talking to him?

There isn't any law against a man who smokes carrying matches. A last year's June bride tells us

he is using her fifth can opener. It's easy to be popular with your riends. All you have to do is get

ich first.

The reason more people don't stay at home is because they don't feel at honfe there

We predict a very hard July. No man can cuss an income tax payment properly in hot weather.

You can't 'tell if a man is working In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly oo hard or has a radio.

> The road to success is fast becom ing lined with advertising.

If we came from monkeys we have

Summer makes some people stop missing booze and start missing beer. tells.

arly much later.

ecause they are too lazy to get mad, how h cost his jewelry."

A man who sells used cars would nake a good fisherman or golfer.

The cook book tells you how. The bank book tells you what.

which too many are quitting before in the moonlight.

hard time trying to act foolish enough



Would it not be startling if, in the with Japan

of nations, with a government whose nates China evils were not contagious.

and business rivalry to keep European not go in alone

Whatever the temporary governme Whatever the temporary govern- WORLD COURT NEED nental helplessness of the Chinese,

China by any one outside power, and to a world-court. necessity should compel a temporary guardianship by all the powers, it

ideal for China.

grows, is the involvement of Amer- its code

apan is unlikely. It is cheaper to

But even in that, America is ne ssarily concerned.

We have no tradition of alcofness was against "entangling alliances" Since 1898 we have been an Asiatio

Gain 5 Pounds in 30 Days or Get Your Money Back

Doctors and good pharmacists know that make flesh, create appetite builds up the power to resist disease and puts good solid flesh on skinny

But it's horrible tasting stuff and ev nd druggists all over the count One woman gained 10 pounds in 22 days and if any skinny man or woman hase price.

Be sure and get McCoy's, the origin-





"Are you still there?" shricked Tweekanose as he spied him

"Do you know a story about gob-1 sors and Limber Ear reached his picked up a lot of bad habits along lins or elves or gnomes?" asked Nick. house first. They are always up to mischief.'

Mi O Mi laughed and jingled his twos and everybody we arrest shall "So they are!" he declared be brought here to this very tree-'And like folk who are always domg root for trial.' Tweekanose lived Days are longer now. It stays unkind things themseves, they are root for trial.' Tweekanose lived unthe quickest to complain if anything der a tree root, you know. happens to them. I'll tell you the

> "Jewelry!" cried Nancy. could a gnome have jewelry?" "Well, he could-and does," de- Not a thing.

clared Mi O' Mi. 'For one thing, as Two can live as cheaply as one un gnomes live under the ground, they stantial evidence," said Judge Owl are in a fair way to find thingsrubies and turquoise and emeralds It is easy to see why skirts are and even diamonds. Everything except pearls, for they are found at the but it did no good. The trial was bottom of the sea.

"But strangs as "t may seem, it was pearls that Tweekanose lost. they were all leaving. Pearl shirt studs. And he had neither found them under the ground or at the bottom of the sea. He had out of a hole, found them on the bureau of a bed- "Shut up!" he cried. 'I know Among the things that seidem hap room when he went to waken a baby, what I'll do. I'll shut you up. And telephone conversation came back to flat reels, the chiropodists' argumen

"Yes, sir, there they lay like mis- tree so he couldn't get out. Marriage is an institution from tletoe berries, gleaming soft and white

Some of the June couples have a to his trouser rocket and skipped off. was Mister Toad as good as ever-"He thought more of those pearl still grifning. studs than he did of his left eye alweed cotton in his stand drawer. No won't be laughed at, I won't, I-one knew where he kept them. And "Suddenly he stopped. There behe never told a soul-not even Mrs. side the toad lay the pearl studs. Flatfinger who came to do his wash-

> and stole them! were gone he let out a screech like a once to their real owner."

fire whistle. And that roused all the others. Crookabone and Snip Seis- (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

stigate Chinese factions to fight, government. Yet that is just what happened early over China, we have either to stand in the century, at a time when Japan aloof and let the winner dominate in national analogies or in the rechad scarcely "arrived," while Russia China, or else get in, as we always ord of the international court itself, was still a full member of the family have done, to see that nobody domi-

The four-power pact does not bind Now with Japan powerful and nor- Russia, and if Japan claims that this

actual war necessarily, But if China, Of course the real side to take is with or without war, becomes any body's football, we are in that game.

NOT ALARM BORAH

Senator Borah says he wants codi-

suggest a world-legislature, to enact into the drawing room and ould be tolerable only in the hope those laws. His very demand for through the French window tional law already exists.

in treaties, and the rest at least as on, unknown to those in the car. At any rate, China must be neither definite as the "common" law on prudence rests.

Yet Illinois has courts, and New didn't come across. The main fear, if the trouble York had them long before it adopted

They are quibbles on words.

This does not mean "go in" by LETTER FROM LESLE PRES. COTT TO RUTH BURKE,

Syd says that when he had about There must be no domination of fied world-laws before he will consent and furious-that he could indistinctly see two men stoop and pick Yet Borah would be the last to up an inanimate form and carry

Still thinking it was I, Syd rushed All the Chinese people themselves Otherwise the codifiers would be had parked with the engine running started off almost before they had And of course there is a vast body thrown poor Zoe into the tonneau

> carried her in. He heard one of the That common law has been codi- men say that he didn't think she was fled in New York and not in Illinois. dead but that he would kill her if she With a burst of profanity he talked

And in Massachusetts the supreme It was here that Syd learned that Direct war between Russla and court gives "advisory" opinions with-lit was Zoe instead of me and the

"We'll scatteer until we find the thief,' said Crookabone. 'We'll go in

"Well, two brought in a rabbit, and Fat men make the best salesmen story of Tweekanose the Gnome and two brought in a magpie, and two brought in a blind mole, and two "How more brought in a turtle. But they couldn't get a thing on one of them.

> "'We cannot convict on circumtaking off his glasses. 'We shall have to let the prisoners go!"

"Tweekanos stamped and cried, "'Hee, hee, hee!" giggled a voice as

"Tweekanose looked up and benefd an ugly tree-toad grinning at him

tered the poor tree-toad up in the "Didn't he ever?" asked Nancy.

"A long time after some grubs ate

"'Are you still there?' shrieked

"Temper never takes the place of wits, and see," said the Story Teller. Then one night someone got in "It was only by chance that Tweekanose found his jewelry. He was so "When Tweekanose found that they ashamed that he returned them at

(To Be Continued.

If Japan and Russla fight, or in- the political departments of the state; Syd heard them asking over and Where hood there would be no weak ankles. over again, "Come across!

There is not a single fact, either the did you put them?" Zoe would onl moan in reply. to justify the senator's bugaboos.

> gentleman. While he was standing there wondering what he should do Syd said that one of the men rushed forward | to the helpless girl, saying: "She won't come to. I think you croaked

The other man turned with a snar and knocked him down. Immediately there was a terrible melee. Syd thought he could get away with Zoe in the scramble, but the one who teached the landing-he is rather seemed to be the gentleman saw him the point, because and Syd was caught.

But when it is noted that the shoe Nature has furnished our feet with





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HE'S GOT A PAN ON HIM .

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loses weight.

They drove the car into an alleytomed to high heels that a change to way and as they rounded the corner low heels will cause some discomfort. going in, Syd dropped off, and This is the explanation for the com-"The next thing you know, the into the tree," said Mi O' Mi, "and crouched behind a barrel until the plaints from women last year about bad little guome had slipped them in the hardened mud fell out. There driver had himself entered the the arches in their feet when they building.

attempted to wear the low-heel shoes self than he ought to think .-- Romans He said he felt he should have that were in vogue. telephoned to the police, but it was It is not advisable to make a sudvery lafe and he knew no place to do den change in the style and shape of this. Feeling that the emergency shoes at any time. was great he followed as quietly as A laced shoe is preferable to a buttoned shoe. The laces permit the shoe he could into the warehouse.

There he dropped in shadow behind to be drawn snug about the instep. a half open door. giving support to the arch. Zoe was lying on the floor in the middle of a half circle composed of on his ankle it is best to wear high five men-one of which pulled her laced shoes. roughly to a sitting posture. Her | Low shoes are growing popular forhead, he said, was bleeding badly.

the year round. And this is good for The poor girl did not seem to real- most persons. Low shoes permit the ize where she was and dropped back air to reach the foot. Also they give on the floor when the men let go of more freedom to the arch muscles, permitting them to develop.

All the men spoke the argot of the underworld except one who had the one today manners and the intonation of a

happening so fast (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.

TOMORROW-This letter continued

FABLES ON HEALTH

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DR. DORNBLASER **WRITES OF WORK** IN GERMAN CITY

Former Dixon Minister Writes to Chicago Paper Recently

Rev. W. H. Carwardine, religious editor of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, wrote the following article for his paper, which is of interest here on acount of the large local acquaintance of Dr. Thomas Frank Dornblaser, for many years pastor of the Lutheran church of Dixon and who is now, at the age of 84 years, pastor of the Nowawes Free church, near Berlin,

The article follows: An interesting letter has just come to the Herald and Examiner addressed to the writer from the Rev. Dr. Thomas Dornblaser, pastor for many years of the Grace Evangelical Lutheran church of this city and influential in Lutheran church circles.

Strange to say, Dr. Dornblaser writes to ask, "Who is Bishop Neulsen of the Methodist Episcopal Church of America." He says the "German daily newspapers are circulating a letter written by Bishop Neulsen in

among Methodists, especially German Methodists, in this country and Europe. Evidently he was misquoted in his address at Zurich, Switzerland.

Plan is Feasible. Dr. Dornblaser goes on to say:

The Dawes plan is possible of execution if Germany gets down to busi- 15. ness and quits haggling about poverty and bankruptcy. As long as her 19. 65,000,000 people are able to spend 2,600,000,000 gold marks annually for 21 beer and other intoxicating drinks and about as much for tobacco it is rather 25. presumptuous to plead poverty. Since the election of Field Mar-

shal Von Hinderburg as president of 29. the German Republic there are signs 31. of improvement in various directions, 33. and a marked revival of confidence in 35. Cluster of fibers in wool staple. business circles. In the towns between Potsdam and 38.

Berlin there is a building boom on at | 40. this time. New buildings are going 42. up, extending for ten or more blocks 43. Exist. in the larger towns,

Wages are Good. Here is something worth reading for 49. Chicagoans who are paying high rents. 50. Burden. We had better all go to Germany.

"Wages are good," writes Dr. Dorn- 53. "compared with the reign of 54. the Kaiser. And rents are about one- 56. Devoured. fourth what they are in Chicago. We 5. Harbour. have here five rooms in good location 58. Exclamation of surprise

There are more people of leisure 62. than I have ever come across in my 63. o'm, country of America. You do 64. Thick shrub not the many loafers, but many peo- 66. Jests. ple seem to have an easy time. It is 69. Concealed customary with these people to take 70. Native name of Persia. nap of several hours after dinner., 72. Peak. then they have their afternoon cof. 73. Dark colored spot on the face. fee, tea, or beer, as the case may 74. Willow used for basketry.

"They do more sleeping by day and 77. More pallid. carousing by night than any people 78. Packed one within another in I have come across. I have reason graduated series. to know for I have slent in close prox. 79. Herons. to know for I have slept in close proxmity to a beer garden for several

Free Churches Help.

"The free churches in Germany have set apart a week in May to counteract the drink traffic. In one of the state churches in Berlin a temperance meeting was in progress when it was suddenly interrupted by a rep entative of the liquor interests who demanded of the pastor what authority he had to conduct such a meeting in a state church which was supported by general taxation'

"The breweries are heavily taxed to support the church, and no pastor has a right to use his pulpit to injure their business

'This is one of the best arguments I have ever come across in favor of our system of free churches and free pulpits in America.



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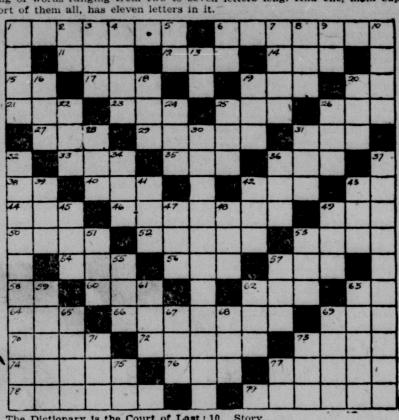
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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The Dictionary is the Court of Last | 10. Story. Resort in puzzle solving. With its greatly enlarged Vocabulary, large 13. Preposition of place which he denounces the Dawes plan and stating that if the same should be carried out, it would ruin Germany for all time."

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Preposition of place.

Simpleton.

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. HORIZONTAL

Took off cream. To increase. Rowing instrument. Engine of war. Yellow Hawaiian bird. To sunburn. A period.

Hebrew name for Deity. Slight flap. Negative adverbial particle, To paddle Reverntial fear.

Telegraphs To employ. Twitching High mountain.

Squirrel food.

Due reward. Insect. To make a salutation.

Discharged a rifle. To accomplish. Measure of area

Wand.

Baking dish

Corded cloth. Venomous snake, Redistribution. Rubber tree. Renewal.

Tram. To help. Repliers Breed of domestic pigeons Jewel.

To allow Omnibus. Place to take a bath. Field. Knot of ribbon. To discharge a debt

Drunkard. Quarrel of national importance. To entangle.

Formerly beast of burden. 61. Woolly surface of cloth. Lubricator.

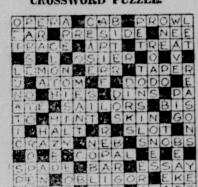
Platform in a lecture room. Neither's wife. To finish. Cavity. Tennis fence

Second note in scale,

73. Furious.

Progressive marriages are about like utomobile buying. Everytime a man ensive type.

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY 9





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POLO CAMP FIRE GIRLS PLAY TO BE GIVEN MONDAY

Liberal Patronage is Assured for Girls of That City

Polo-Mrs. George E. Read and son leorge left Saturday for Portland, Alice Rowland, Pauline Hackett.

daughter, Mrs. Howard Shad and afternoon with Mr. Good at St. Fran- Hoffert returned to Polo Monday eve- land was a Polo caller Wednesday, grandaughter, Jeane Shad, of Way- cis hospital in Freeport. Mrs. Maye Krebbs. Kermit Krebbs re- Rockford with Miss Anna Bitter.

Miss Pauline Hackett entertained to Mundelin Sunday to visit their uncle bert, Sunday, June 16, adaugnter. the Bobette club with a slumber party and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Jones. Tuesday evening. The club members O'Kane, Mildred Gilbert, Helen Gatz, attendance.

land, Mich., spent from Tuesday until Mrs. C. W. McPherson and son, two weeks with relatives in Chicago Thursday with the former's sister, Fayette and Donald, Fred Davis and returned with them. Mrs. Reinert

Misses Louisa and Gene Shaw went

Mrs. Ben Good and Mr. and Mrs. Burr and William Hoffert drove to Chi-daughter Kathryn. Mrs. Warren Rankin, son Raleigh, Alfred Heinzelman spent Wednesday cago Sunday. Mr. Reinert and Mr.

ning. Rex Reinert who spent the past Miss Freda Bitter spent Tuesday in and Burr will remain in Chicago for

two weeks. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Willard Gil-Mrs. Maria Klock entertained at

The district meeting of the Legion dinner Tuesday evening in honor of are Pauline Bomberger. Annabel Auxiliary was held at Sterling Wed- her daughter, Miss Nona Klock's play, "The Call of Wohelo" on the lot Schryver, Cornelia Adams, Dorothy nesday. A number from Polo were in birthday. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Metzler and son Albert, of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reinert and son Leaf River, Mrs. Joana Keagy and Mrs. Katherine Straw of Rock Is-

Norman Hoefer of Freeport transacted business in Polo Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Clark of Los the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. Alice Perry until the first of July. Rae Chadwick of Ashton was a business caller here Wednesday.

Monday, June 22 at 7 o'clock. A small admission fee will be charged .- K.

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CHAPTER XII-Continued

I had not gone a hundred yards imaginative to be a really cour. near me and soared into the air. ageous man, but that I have an moon the light shone clearly overpowering fear of seeming through the membranous wings, afraid. This was the power which and it looked like a flying skeleton now carried me onwards. I simply against the white, tropical radicould not slink back with nothing ance. I crouched low among the bushes, for I knew from past exdone. Even if my comrades should perience that with a single cry not have missed me, and should the creature could bring a hundred never know of my weakness, there of its loathsome mates about my would still remain some intoler. ears. It was not until it had setable self-shame in my own soul. tied again that I dared to steal on-And yet I shuddered at the position in which I found myseif, and would still, but as I advanced I became have given all I possessed at that conscious of a low, rumbling free of the whole business.

lobn's torch of that bloated, warty, blood-slavering muzzle. Even now

rifie, which I had taken! Again the impulse to return swept over me. Here, surely, was It was a fearsome walk, and one failure—one for which no one memory holds. In the great moon-would think the less of me. But light clearings I slunk along not—must not—fail. After all, my ping with a beating heart whenrifle would probably have been as uselers as a shot-gun against such crash of breaking branches as



which I had taken!

screwed up my courage and con- like the port-holes of a liner in the tinued upon my way, my useless darkness. For a moment I thought gun under my arm.

been alarming, but even worse be so. Any volcanic action would was the white, still flood of moon- surely be down in the hollow, and light in the open glade of the not high among the rocks. What, iguanodons. Hidden among the then, was the alternative? It was bushes, I looked out at it. None wonderful, and yet it must surely of the great brutes were in sight.

Perhaps the tragedy which had befallen one of them had driven fallen one of them had driven them from their feeding ground. the hand of man. There were huIn the misty, silvery night I could man beings, then, upon the plateau. see no sign of any living thing. How gloriously my expedition was Taking courage, therefore, I slipped justified! Here was news indeed rapidly across it, and among the for us to bear back with us to Lonsangle on the farther side I picked don! up once again the brook which was For a long time I lay and watched guide. It was a cheery comed these red, quivering blotches of panion, gurgling and chuckling as light. I suppose they were ten it ran, like the dear old trout- miles of from me, yet even at that stream in the West Country where distance one could observe how. I have fished at night in my boy-hood. So long as I followed it down I must come to the lake, and so long as I followed it hack I must so long as I followed it back I must have given to be able to crawl up come to the camp. Often I had to lose sight of it on account of the back some word to my comrades as to the appearance and charac-

with occasional high trees, took the place of the forest. I could knowledge upon that point make good progress, therefore, and I could see without being seen.

and splash.

II passed close to a pterodactyl swamp, and as I did so, with a dry, crisp, leathery rattle of wings, before I deeply repented my rash one of these great creatures—it ness. I may have said somewhere was twenty feet at least from tip in this chronicle that ! am too to tip-rose up from somewhere

The night had been exceedingly

moment to have been honorably sound. A continuous murmur. somewhere in front of me. This grew louder as I proceeded, until It was dreadful in the forest, at last it was clearly quite close to The trees grew so thickly and me. When I stood still the sound their foliage spread so widely that was constant, so that it seemed I could see nothing of the moon- to come from some stationary light save that here and there the cause. It was like a boiling high branches made a tangled fill- kettle or the bubbling of some gree against the starry sky. As great pot. Soon I came upon the the eyes became more used to the source of it, for in the center of obscurity one learned that there a small clearing I found a take-or were different degrees of darkness a pool, rather, for it was not among the trees-that some were larger than the basin of the Trafaldimly visible, while between and gar Square fountain—of some among them there were coal-black black, pitch-like stuff, the surface shadowed patches, like the mouths of which rose and fell in great blis-of caves, from which I shrank in ters of bursting gas. The air horror as I passed. I thought of above it was shimmering with the despairing yell of the tortured heat, and the ground round was so iguanodon — that dreadful cry hot that I could hardly bear to lay which had echoed through the my hand on it. It was clear that woods. I thought, too, of the the great volcanic outburst which glimpse I had in the light of Lord had raised this strange plateau so many years ago had not yet entirely spent its forces Blackened I was on its hunting-ground. At rocks and mounds of lava I had any instant it might spring upon already seen everywhere peeping me from the shadows-this name out from amid the luxurious vegeless and horrible monster. I tation which draped them, but this stopped, and, picking a cartridge asphalt pool in the jungle was the from my pocket, I opened the first sign that we had of actual exbreech of my gun. As I touched isting activity on the slopes of the the lever my heart leaped within ancient crater. I had no time to me. It was the shot-gun, not the examine it further, for I had need to hurry if I were to be back in camp in the morning

a most excellent reason for my which will be with me as long as again the foolish pride fought among the shadows on the margin. against that very word. I could in the jungle I crept forward, stopdangers as I might meet. If I were some wild beast went past. Now to go back to camp to change my and then great shadows loomed up weapon I could hardly expect to for an instant and were gone-enter and leave again without be- great, silent shadows which seem ed to prowl upon padded feet. How often I stopped with the intention of returning, and yet every time my pride conquered my fear, and sent me on again until my object

should be attained. At last (my watch showed that it was one in the morning) I saw the gleam of water amid the openings of the jungle, and ten minutes later I was among the reeds upon the borders of the central lake. I was exceedingly dry. so I lay down and took a long draught of its waters, which were fresh and cold. There was a broad pathway with many tracks upon it at the spot which I had found, so that it was clearly one of the drinking-places of the animals. Close to the waters' edge there was a buge isolated block of lava. Up this I climbed, and, lying on the top, I had an excellent view to

every direction. The first thing which I saw filled me with amazement. When I dethe shot-gun, not the rifle, of the great tree. I said that on scribed the view from the summit the farther cliff I could see a numing seen. In that case there would be explanations, and my attempt would no longer be all my own.

After a little hesitation, then; I saw discs of light in every direction, ruddy, clearly-deflued patches, ber of dark spots, which appeared it was the lava-glow from some The darkness of the forest had volcanic action; but this could not

ways within earshot of its tinkle ter of the race who lived in so As one descended the slope the question for the moment, and yet woods became thinner, and bushes. strange a place! It was out of the teau until we had some definite;

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WOO, Music, news.

Chimes Concert, scores.

WTIC, violinist, planist.

tal. WNYC, Park Band.

5:35 p. m. KYW, Uncle Bob Din-

er music. WEAF, plan.st. WGES,

Electrical talk, WJAR, musical pro-

cram, WOAW, News period, WOC,

WMBB, Semi-Classical program

WOAW, talk, orchestra. WPG, mu-

sical program. WQJ, D,nner Concert.

BEST FEATURE

FRIDAY, June 19th 7:00 p. m. WEAF (491.5) New York, cert, Sunny Jim. WHK, orchestra. Father's Day program. (Also WGY, WBZ (33.3) Springfield. Boston Saxphone Orchestra.

7:30 p. m. CNRT (356.9) Toronto. The Canadan Meistersingers. 7:15 p. m. WJZ (454.3) New York.

'A Trip through a great Radio Telegraph Station. 7:45 p. m. WHA (535.4) Madison. Alumni Addresses.

8:00 p. m. (WGY (379.5) Schenectady. Operetta "Pepita." 9:00 p. m. WBCN (266) Chicago, "All 1 Nations" Program.

OTHER FRIDAY PROGRAMS 4:30 p. m. CNRT, Concert. KHJ,

WFAA, Women's Hour. WCTS, Orchestra. WCAE, Concert. WCAU, Orchestra. WEEI, Big Brother Club. WGY, Sunday School WJZ, mus.cale. WLIT, Stud.o rectlesson. WGN, organ, Skeezix Time. 4:45 p. m. WPG, organ recital; din-

5:00 p. m. KGO, Musicale, talk. WCX orchestra. WAAM, Sports, music. WBCN, Juvenile Hour. WBZ, Concert. WGR, Entertainers. WGY, Orchestra. WJZ, Orchestra, ball scores WMAQ, organ, orchestra, Family League. WSB, news, stories. WTAM, Orchestra. WEAF, "Authoring." Orchestra. WEAF,

WWJ, Concert. 5:15 p. m. WAAM, varied program WCTS, stories. WEEI, Lost and Found, scores. WGES, stories.

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6:45 p. m. KYW, 10 minutes with the American. WBZ, Poultry talk. WLS, Lullaby Time. WLIT, Minstrels Quartet

7:00 p. m. CNRE, dinner music. KGW, stories. WBAV, orchestra. 5:30 p. m. CNRA, Uncle Alf, stories. WBZ, orchestra. WBCN, Fireside WCAE, Uncle Kaybee; Police reports. Hour. WEAF, "Father's Day" pro-WCCO, Children's hour; roads. WCAU, gram. WEAR, Dance music. WEEI WHI, ConWHI, ConWHI, ConWHI, Orchestra, talks, baseball.
WJY, Orchestra, WJS, organ recital,
Cornhuskers, WNYC talks WEAF, children's stories.

Wide Awake Club. WOO, Quartet. WPG, Orchestra. WRW, news, songs, ball scores. WTAS, musical program. 7:10 p. m./WOAW, Sport Events. 7:15 p. m. WJJJZ A Trip Through a Great Radio Station. WTIC, talk,

Contralto, solos. 6:00 p. m. KGO, Orchestra. WAAM, 7:30 p. m. CNI, Singers. KFNF mus,cal program, orchestra. WEAF, Hawaiian Music. KFAB, Entertain-Happiness Candy Boys. WCTS, rea- ers. KSD, "Commerce Hour," Musiture program. WHAD, Twin Organs. cal program. WBAP, musical pro-WDWF, Lecture. WDAF, "School of gram. WBZ, Tenor. WEAF, talk, the Air," Address. WEBH, musical recital WEEI, Choral Society. WHAD program. WJZ, Wall St. Journal.

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Information, KYW, Evening American Studio. WCAE, Male chorus,
WDAE, Markets, music, news. WEEI
Organ recital. WEAF, Eagle Tro Organ recital. WEAF, Eagle Trio. member the name—Parisian Sage—sufferers. There is no reason why is best for hair and scalp.—Adv. WFAA, Orchestra program. WHAM, best for hair and scalp.-Adv.

Sketches, Scores. 8:45 p. m. KFI, Radiotorial, Examin-

9:00 p. m. KOA, orchestra program. WQJ, Radio Skylarks. WREO, the total retail cost of the carcass. Weather, ball scores.

Musical Geography, Christian Endeav-

or Topics. WOC, Educational pro-

gram. WORD, music, Uncle Dan.

WHN, Musical program. WMBB,

7:45 p. m. KDKA, concert. WHA,

8:00 p. m. KFDM, Definery Band.

KHJ, Orchestra, children's program.

KPO, Theater program. KSD, An-

nounced. WBZ, Male Quartet. WCCO,

Alumni Address. WJZ, Mattfield Trio

WLS, Play, "Villian and Victim."

copular program.

9:10 p. m. KOA, Studio program.

dance music. 9:30 p. m. CNRE, Studio program. WJJD, Studio program.

10:00 p. m. KHJ, Special program. WLX, Studio program. KPO, Orchestra. WCCO, Dance program. WEBH Orchestra, instrumental. WHN, Club

10:30 p. m. CJCM, Vaudeville, KFAE Times Studio program. KJR, Charaber of Commerce program. WOAW, Orchestra.

10:45 p. m. WSB, Entertainers. 11:00 p. m. KFI, American Falk song writers. KFRU, Frolie, KGW Concert. WHO, Orchestra. WMC, Midnight Frolic.

11:45 m. WDAF, Nighthawk Frolic. 12:00 m. KF, Pupils of John Smallman. KHJ, Orchestra. WQJ, Gin-

12:30 m. KGW, Hoot Owls.

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Theater Review. WHAS, Children's 1:00 a. m. KNX, Orchestra. Home Concert. WHK, Musical program. WHO Post Office Band. WMAQ hawks.

Cheaper Cuts of Meat Give Bigger Values for Money

Urbana, June 17-Housewives who program, golf lesson. WWEAF, m.x. buy the cheaper cuts of beef, pork and a step-dog!"—New York Herald Tribed quartet. WEBH, dance selections, other meats are the ones who get the Musical program. WDAF, popular ed quartet. WEBH, dance selections, other meats are the ones who get the vocal. WLS, Evening Farm Pro- most food value out of the money gram. WLIT, Morning Glory Club. which they spend for this class of WOC, musicul program. WOO, Organ food, said J. H. Longvell of the meat's recital. WPG, Nighthawks. WRW, division of the College of Agriculture Orchestra, lectures. WSB, Musical University of Illinois. On the other program. WTIC Orchestra. WWJ. hand, those who buy the more expensive cuts pay deary for what they get, sive cuts pay deary for what they get, be declared. 8:15 p. m. WMAQ, Musical program, he declared.

WCAU, Musical Architects. WFAA, of meat, but these cuts must be sold over 35 years specializing. Simply musical program. WGR, Recital. WJZ at a low price, sometimes below whole-Orchestra. WMC, Orchestra. WOO, sale, because there is only a light de-H. J. WHITTIER, Suite 753, 421 mand for them," he explained. "Those East 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.-8:40 p. m. WBZ, U. S. Naval History who buy the more desirable cuts pay dearly for the food they get because butchers must get enough out of these er program. W.:W, Musical program. cuts to make up for the entire carcass

"For the most part, hindquarter cuts KJJR, Musicale. KTHS, sports, quarare in the greatest demand and the tet. KYW, Michight Revue. KFAB, rest of the carcass is left for the Orchestra. WBCN, All Nation pro- butcher to dispose of as best he can. gram. WEAR, Jazz music. WEAF, The result is that desirable cuts of dance mus.c. WGN, JJazz Skamper. meat like the round, loin and rib of WJJAR, orchestra. WGR, orchestra. beef, which make up only about 48 WHK, Orchestra. WLS, Cornhusk- per cent of the carcass, must be sold ers, Appollo Club. WOAN, Orchestra. so high that the average retail cost Classical program. WOAW, program. of them is more than three-fourths of "Hindquarter cuts are in greatest

demand because they are best known 9:15 p. m. WCAP, Orchestra. WRW, and make the leanest and tenderest steaks and chops. On the other hand, forequarter cuts from the shoulder and CNRT, Orchestra. KFAE, talk, mu- plate are more highly flavored than WBAP, Concert program, the hindquarter cuts. The chief ob-WCEE, Midnight program. WGES, section to them, however, is the fact popular program. WHN, Revue, that although they contain less bone, they contain more connective tissue

than the hindquarter cuts and there-2:00 a. m. KNX, Wurlitzer Night- fore are tougher, but this only means that they require more careful preparation. If butchers could dispose of these cuts more rapidly, they could operate on a narrow margin and thus lower the price of all meat to the con-

NOT A STEP DOG.

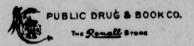
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go. Gloria has swamped him with debts.

She becomes infatuated with

She becomes infatuated with an actor, STANLEY WAY-BURN. When he leaves town to go to New York, Gloria follows him. But he spurns her. Then she tries to get a job as a chorus girl and fails. Finally she comes home to Dick. He takes her back but not as his

Gloria begins to suspect he is in love with his secretary, SUSAN BRIGGS. Dick stays

out late one night, and Gloria is sure he spent the evening

with Miss Briggs. But next day she learns that he was at the home of DR. JOHN SEYMOUR, who had killed himself because

of the love affair between his

wife, MAY, and JIM CAREWE.

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afternoon, filled with homesick-

ness, she breaks into their house

and puts fresh flowers in the

vases. She realizes at last that

she loves Dick. When she goes

back to her parents' home, her

mother gives her a letter from

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CLORIA'S heart beat fast. A

telegram coming in the dead of

her more than this letter from Dick.

. . . What was in it? What did

There seemed to be several folds of

But without opening it, Gloria

slipped it into her apron pocket. She

he have to say to her?

what Dick had written.

paper within it.

promised herself.

long as she lives."

her poor husband's nose?'

paper the other day."

Gloria laughed.

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the cradle of the deep," it would

be a bit of a task "in peace to

sleep," for the new zebra-striped

swimming suits are loud enough to

wake all Davy Jones' Locker. Such

suits consist of a shirt made of

worsted or knitted wool with broad

black-and-white stripes, navy-and-

white and so on. The trunks are blue, gray or white flannel, some-

times decorated with military tape or braid down the sides. The narrow shoulder-straps, the deep-cut

neck opening and the low-swung armholes make this a topping outfit

ty. Phone 49111.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT-2 modern flats. Inquire at Hofmann's Tin Shop. 142t3*

FOR RENT-2 rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping, furnished or unfurnished. 322 East Fourth St.

FOR RENT-1 large furnished front room in modern home, with large closet for light housekeeping, gas, lights and water furished. Phone

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WANTED-Man or lady for this im mediate territory to sell silk under-year. If interested write Mrs. P. M. Miller, Princeton, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

MONEY TO LOAN-On personal prop erty. Pay at your own convenience. For particulars write or phone K519, Dixon Loan & Investment Co., 80

FINAL SPECIAL ASSESSMENT. PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Local Improvements of the City of Dixon, Illinois, and its members, caused to be filed in the office of the County Clerk of Lee County, Illinois, on the 4th day of June, A. D. 1925, a certificate showing the final cost of constructing a storm and sanitary sewer in certain streets and avenues in the West End of said City,

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

WANTED—Short and long distance hauling. Cattle hauling a special-ty. Phone 49111 134t6 provements and its members to be required to meet the accruing interest on bonds and vouchers issued to antiinsurcipate the collection of the tax, and WANTED-Our subscribers to en-FOR SALE—Kahki motor tent and two army folding cots. All as good as new. Call Phone 218 mornings,

141t3

Telegraph. Don't delay. Find out about it today. Tomorrow you might baye an accident.

FOR SALE—Rahki motor tent and quire about our wonderful insurcipate the collection of the tax, and the necessary expenses for said work. Said certificate also shows that said work has been done and completed by about it today. Tomorrow you might baye an accident. stantial conformity to the require

as shown in the certificate are as fol

Sanitary Sewer.

139tf @ \$1.50 per lin. ft. \$2998.50. 8386 lin. ft. 8" vit. tile pipe sewer @

WANTED—We are paying highest prices for all kinds of junk, hides, wool and old automobiles. Get our prices before you sell. We call for ortices promptly and guarantee satistication. Sinow & Wienman. Phone faction. Sinow & 74tf flush tanks @ \$110.00 each \$550.00 6-8" vit, tile pipe lampholes @ \$20.00 each \$120.00; 1 concrete outfall headckburn, summer months by a high school each \$120.00; 1 concrete outfall head wall \$120.00; 325' of ¾" water service wall \$120.00; 325' of ¾" water service graduate. pipe on Van Buren Avenue from First Street to Second Street @ \$.40 per lin. ft. \$130.00; Interference from wa ter and gas mains on Logan Avenue 142t6* WANTED-Chambermaid at Nachusa between Third Street and Rock Island 141t3 Road \$466.50; lowering 8" sewer in Rock Island Road west of Logan Avenue \$74.20. Total \$30,118.95.

Storm Water Sewers. 240 lin. ft. 18" vit. tile pipe sewer \$1.55 per lin. ft. \$372.00.
 1946 lin. ft. 15" vit. tile pipe sewer @ 1.35 per lin. ft. \$2627.10.

tf FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modest. ern home. Also modern furnished 4683 lin. ft. 12" vit. tile pipe sewer
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1508 lin. ft. 10" vit. tile pipe sewer 1508 lin. ft. 10" vit. tile pipe sewe @ \$.75 per lin. ft. \$1131.00. 20-3' brick manholes @ \$50.00 each \$1000.00; 50 curb inlets @ \$20.00 each, and see us, or confer with our so ern home. Lady preferred. Break \$1000.00; 2 special curb inlets @ \$40.00 licitors. each, \$80.00; 1 concrete outfall headwall, \$50.00; 271/4 lin. ft. extra depth of curb inlet basins @ \$10.00 per lin. ft. \$272.50; Interference from water main on Third Street between Grant

> bor and material, \$11328.10. Recapitulation. Amount due contractor on Sanitary Sewer, \$30,118.95; amount due contractor on storm sewer, \$11,328.10.
> Total amount due contractor, \$41,447.
> 05; lawful expenses 6% of estimate
> \$2,842.86; Engineering, \$776.14; lapsing
> interest, \$1,853.95. Total amount to
> be collected, \$46,920.00. Rebate to

and Logan Avenue, \$112.50. Total la

be collected, \$46,920.00. Rebate to property owners 8%, \$4,080.00.

The excess of the amount levied herewith to pay for the cost of said improvement and lawful expense at-tending the same above the foregoing total actual cost of said improvement and estimated amount for lapsing in terest on bonds, to-wit: the sum of \$4,080.00 will upon settlement with the contractor being made, be rebated proportionately to the several proper ties included within the assessment

Public notice is further given that said Court has set said certificate and any objections that may be filed for any objections that may be filed for hearing at nine o'clock, July 6th, A. D. 1925, before which time any person interested may file objection to said certificate at said hearing and show cause why said petition shall not be taken as true.

Dated at Dixon, Illinois, this 15th day of June, A. D. 1925.

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sewer in North Dixon Avenue, under
Local Improvement Ordinance No. 218,
Series of 1924, and the amount of necCounty, at the Court House, in Dixon essary expenses for said work.

Said certificate also shows that said work has been done and completed by persons having claims against said es the contractor doing the work in sub-stantial conformity to the require-ments of said Ordinance and has been duly accepted by the Board and its

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for expen-ses as shown in the certificate are as

664 lin. ft. 8" vit. tile pipe sewer @ \$1.40—\$929.60; 288 lin. ft. 6" vit. tile pipe laterals @ \$.80—\$230.40; 2—4' diam. brick manholes @ \$75.00—\$150; 25 cu. yds. rock excavation @ \$7.50— \$187.50. Total cost labor and materal \$1,497.50. Less amount paid con-committee hereby advertise the letting tractor by property owners assessed of concrete bridges in county highal \$1,497.50. Less amount paid con-\$243.00; net amount due contractor ways as follows:
\$1,254.50; 6% lawful expense \$75.00; (1) THE McDERMOTT BOX CULengineering \$45.50. Total amount of estimate, \$1,375.00.

**Concrete Bridges in County inglification ways as follows:

(1) THE McDERMOTT BOX CULengineering \$45.50. Total amount of estimate, \$1,375.00. Public notice is further given that Town of Marion. Culvert measures

"Here's an ad that looks pretty good to me," she said to sirl's" fault. So in his own mind he blamed Dick for her unhappiness. Her fingers pressed the envelope. her mother.

TRS. GORDON shook her head | TVEN when he had put the house LVI 'Of course, if you think that L up for sale, she had comforted could feel the eyes of her father and a mother watching her. She knew you're right!" she said, "but we oldthat they were waiting for her to open the letter . . . to tell them fashioned women weren't so slow. When I was your age I could run a looked as if he really was through goodness, I know how to earn a few dollars!" But, somehow or other, she want house all myself . . . washing, ironed to be all alone when she read ing, baking. Everything!"

"Yes, and she used to make all There was fust a wild chance that Dick was asking her to come back my shirts, too," Gloria's father to him, in it. "And if he wants me, added, mildly. "And your little I'll go home this very night!" Gloria dresses, Glory. Remember how cute vorced from her. . . . What else 6 o'clock in the morning. She raised her eyes to the cuckoo she used to look in those pink gingclock that hung above the sideboard. ham dresses, Mother?"

Gloria's mother forgot all about for whom she had worked and was young.

she'd be ashamed to show her face tiny bedroom.

she said, with spirit. "I always told open the envelope. That was all.

just out of school, next fall. The money were all she wanted! engagement was announced in the

told you so!" flashed across Mrs. ing but a measly check!" she said, of my love letter from Dick?" she very place I want." ruefully.

She sank down on the edge of her Mrs. Gordon stroked the check car in the downtown district, she Gordon's face. She was "Mrs. ruefully.

have a good time with women like looked into the envelope once more slowly, "that there would be fewer Dick's office, with the eager swift-May Seymour. But when they set . . . just to make sure that there divorces in the world if there were ness of a homing pigeon. tle down, they marry some girl who was no letter from Dick in it. But less alimony! If a woman knew She pushed open the door and still thinks the moon's made of green | there was none.

"Mother, you amuse me," she her dresser. That bit of paper. . . wives are, nowadays, . . . What said. "Nobody thinks the moon's It was the death blow to her hopes! are you going to do with that check. Gloria came toward them. She did made of green cheese, any more For until that moment, Gloria had Glory?"

Flappers of seventeen know more than their grandmothers knew at or later . . . Dick would want her suppose," Gloria answered. "I ought seventy."

The seventeen cheese, any more been telling herself that . . . sooner or later . . Dick would want her suppose," Gloria answered. "I ought not answer. Ifar his wife again.

and \$100 with bid on (2).

Bids will be received and opened at

Highways.

14115 22, 1925.

the County Superintendent of Highways at 9 a. m. sharp, Monday, June 22, 1925. Right reserved to reject any and all bids. a meeting to be held at the office of

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herself with the thought that he him. cigaret is knowing anything, wouldn't sell it when it came to a know, I believe I will," she said sud-But this check . . . this \$50 . .

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could that check mean? Gloria opened the door of her said to herself, miserably. stuffy little bedroom and called Half past seven! . . In another hour or two she might be in Dick's eyes filled with tears as she looked here a minute. I want to show you of day, and go out to work long

her sittle Glory! The little daughter mother had been pretty when she her own automobile!

the letter in this exciting piece of news.

Gloria read her mother's thoughts

"Well, I should just think she She carried her dishes out into the above her temples. Wrinkles dragged Gegs and toast that her mother Gloria turned suddenly and looked among decent people, anywhere" With shaking fingers she tore at her own face in the dim mirror of her old dresser. Her own mouth was Wanted" columns of the paper as you she was no good, didn't I? . . . She took out the paper that was dragged down like her mother's . . she sipped her coffee. What was the name of that man she used to run around with, right under around a check. A check for \$50 eyebrows were twisted with unhap piness!

"Jim Carewe," Gloria answered.
"And what do you think? He's going to be married to some little girl the money . . . the check. As if about Dick," she told herself angrily keeping. Good salary." She scooped up some cold cream The address was that of a real "So that's the letter I've been from the jar on the dresser, and pat estate firm in a downtown building.

that she'd have to go to work to stepped inside. Dick and Miss Gloria tore the envelope into tiny support herself, she wouldn't be so Briggs stood talking beside the desk pleces, and flung the check down on ready to leave her husband as most in the inner room.

to give some of the money to you!

and Dad for my board. s a Why "Because if I were you, I'd send it straight back to Dick," her mother "You've no right to his

Gioria's eyes opened like seaflowers. "I'd like to know who has a better right to it!" she cried. "I'm his wife and if he doesn't live with me, the least he can do is support

Mrs. Gordon shook her head. "No, if you had a child or two to care for, I'd tell you to take Dick's money," she said. "But you're a free, ablebodied woman who can earn her own living. . . . And it's not fair to take money from a man when you're not being a wife to him. Can't you see that, yourself?"

"I certainly can't!" Gloria replied. "Dick's been my husband for a long time, and he's got to pay for it!" Her little chin was firm and hard. She stood suddenly.

let's go downstairs. I'll wipe the dishes for you." she offered. In silence they cleared away the dishes, and set to work to wash them.

THEY had almost finished when L Gloria's father came in from the backyard, where he had been sprinkling his little garden.

"Well, what are you two so quiet about?" he asked. Gloria laughed shakily.

"I had a windfall. Dick sent me \$50," she answered, "and Mother and I don't know what to do with

Her father came over to her and laid his hands tenderly on her shoul-

"Don't touch a nickel of his money," he said. He felt that whatever the trouble was between Dick and Gloria, it couldn't be his "baby

"We took care of you for twenty years, daughter," he went on. "I guess we can do it a while longer . . You send his money back to Choria looked thoughtful. "Do you

"Tomorrow morning I'll get But she was filled with sadness

much money every week for the rest that night, as she sat in her room, of her life. It . . . It was allmony! looking out into the dark street. Be-In his own mind, Dick was di clock ticked loudly. It was set for hind her on the dresser, the alarm

It had always been hard for Glo-

arms, again!

With an effort she went on talking for her . . . this breach between Gloria and Dick breakfasts in the family, almost!

When her mother came, Gloria cult it was going to be for Mrs. Richard Gregory, who had had her word. She watched her as she breakfasts in bed for many months wondering if her . . who had hed her own home,

cooked for her the next morn ing. She looked through the "Help

"Here's an ad that looks pretty good to me," she said to her mother,

An expression that plainly said "I the last fifteen minutes! . . . Noth "Well, Mother, what do you think made up her mind. "It may be the

Grundy' herself, at that moment.

"I never saw it fail to happen!" bed, turning the slip of paper over she cried. "Men will run around and over in her fingers. Then she is always said," she began in the downtown district, she with her work-worn hands.

"I've always said," she began in the downtown district, she did not turn toward the address.

Instead, she went straight to Dick's office, with the eager swift-

said Court has set said certificate and 24x8x21/2 feet. Class A concrete, 19.0

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kinds, also chickens. Joseph Taegel, opposite Ice House on River road.

141t3*

WANTED—Furniture to repair, upholster and refinish. Goods called for and delivered. Call 296 and give to an delivered. Call 296 and give to an trial. John Lightner. 123t24*

The final cost of said improvement and the amount estimated for interest as shown in the certificate are as follows.

141t3 WANTED-Everybody in Dixon to lows:

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81. River St. WANTED-Poultry, eggs and cream. Will pay highest cash price. Poultry called for. Patrick Blackburn, summer months by a high school Harmon, Ill.

know that I represent thoroughly honest and reliable fine insurance companies. Come in and talk it over

WANTED-To buy, used cash regis

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for the seasoned swimmer. In these days the veriest hobble-de-hoy

of a boy dives like a dolphin and swims like a seal. Yes, even so

humdrum an article as soap floats. Hence, much closer attention is being paid to swimming suits and to their big, little accessories.

In addition to a comfortable, practical suit, the swimmer requires

a light beach robe to slip into after his dip. This may be Turkish

toweling or Terry cloth or light, absorbent flannel. A revealing

swimming suit and a concealing beach wrap are a contradictory

combination, but, then, who shall unravel the riddle of fashion?

Besides the three-quarter length robe, there is the new half-length

style made with a wide collar and peaked lapels. It may fasten

Aside from its undoubted usefulness in warding off sunburn, the

beach robe has a smart look about it that athletic youngsters find

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Brightly striped swimming belts are supplanting the old-fashioned

ones of white canvas with non-rusting nickel buckle. The new belts

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Just as a comb with three teeth may be termed a comb, so any

sort of bathing suit may be called a swimming suit. The Well-

Dressed Man pays as much heed to such clothes as all others he

wears. One's swimming suit should fit, which means making sure

of the proper size. It should be pure wool or worsted, never cotton

or a cotton mixture, so that it will not shrink and, thus, lose its lines

after a few wettings. It should be carefully dried, aired and

with a girdle or pearl buttons. It is usually double-breasted.

apartment. Phone X565

WANTED-Lee county residents to U. Bardwell, Insurance East First St

IMPROVEMENTS AT ANGEAR HOSPITAL Club met in the church parlors with **NEAR COMPLETION** Miss Lina Clark as hostess. The

Twilight Sleep Room and Nursery to be Equipped Soon

Sublette-Mr. and Mrs. Amil Henry Easter; Eliza, Ruth Easter; Simon Leand son Ronald from LaSalle spent gree, Mrs. S. C. Leffelman; Litus Eva Sunday at the Louis Biester home. B. F. Davis and son Clarence, and Koehler. The play created much W. Black from Chicago motored here laughter and was enjoyed by all. The

Saturday and spent the week end hostess served ice cream and cake at visiting friends. Clarence and Mr. the close of the program. The next Black, both students from the Moody meeting is the club's annual picnic Bible Institute conducted the evening and will be held on June 25 at the services at the Union church Sunday. Amboy park. Bring your family and Mr. and Mrs. John Maloy and son friends and well filled baskets and enand Helen McNinch spent Sunday afternoon at the Ed. McNinch home, be held at the church parlors.

Deris McNinch returned home with Mr. and Mrs. George Lauer of Chicago motored here last week to visit

Mildred Hamburg, of Dixon, returned home Wednesday after a several days visit here. Helen Leffelman accompanied her on an extended visit. Princess went to LeSalle Tuesday. All of the bonds for the Sublette

gravel roads have been disposed of. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jones and children were guests at the Amos Leffel-Mrs. Olive Brown of Dixon spent

Sunday with Mrs. Nellie Munro. tended as usual. Those who did a rMrs. E. C. Klontz and daughter of tend felt well repaid for their effort. Dawson are guests in the J J. Barton and Will Easter homes.

Mrs. J. J. Barton went to Normal last Wednesday to attend the gradua- itors. The next meeting will be held

Frank Letl. Jr., accompanied by W. Prof. Hardy of Mendota, went to car. Kankakee where they met Mr. Dodson, president of the Audobon Society of ing over the advent of their first the United States. From there Frank grandchild. A son was born to Mr will go to Chicago where he expects and Mrs. Ben Smith near Ashton, Mrs. to spend several days in the Field mu- Smith is their daughter.

Mary Barton spent Friday and Saterday in the Leslie Long home. Leo Lauer went to Chicago, Monday on business for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jeanbland have a twilight sleep baby boy born

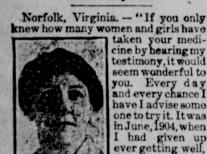
The new twilight sleep delivery roon and nursery at the Angear hospital is Imost completed and will be equipped with the most modern conveniences. Dr. Angear attended the meeting of the Illinois Central railroad surgeon

at the Congress hotel in Chicago, Fri-Mrs. Charles Cox and baby returned

nome from the Angear hospital Tues-



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taken your medi-cine by hearing my testimony, it would seem wonderful to one to try it. It was in June, 1904, when I had given up ever getting well, I wrote to My husband

went to the drug-tore and brought the Vegetable Com-ound home to me. In a few days I an to improve and I have often n it since. I am now passing ugh the Change of Life and still stick by it and am enjoying wonderful health. When I first started with My health seemed to be gone. The last doctor I had said he would give me no more local treatments unless me no more local treatments unless I went to the hospital and was operated on. That was when I gave the doctors up. Now I am a healthy robust woman. I wish I could tell the world what a wonderful medicine Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is."—Mrs. J. A. JONES, 317 Colley Avenue, Norfolk, Virginia.

operation at the Chandler hospital at Rochelle, Tuesday, and is getting along as well as can be expected. On June 11, the Sublette Woman's

neeting was opened in regular form

ponded to roll call with some stunt.

Filming Uncle Tom's Cabin" was giv-

en. The characters were-Levi, the

director, Mrs. Parish; Red, the camera

man, Persis McNincn; Announcer.

joy the day. If it rains the picnic will

Owing to the cold weather last week the ice cream social at the Wil-

liam Floto home was not so largely at-

tended as usual. Those who did at

The W. M. S. met with Mrs. Allan

Sanford last Thursday, most of the

members were present and several vis-

with Mrs. George Gronwald, July 2.

William Morris has a new touring

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gates are rejoic

Kingdom News Told

Gronewald home.

Stella McNinch; Uncle Tom, Mrs. Will

after which every one present re-

After the roll call a little farce called



for Readers There Th' Tell Bukley Fer North Expedi-Kingdom.-Mrs. Frank Walker of tion started shortly before sun up this New Mexico, is a guest at the George mornin, expectin t' hop off from Detrot fer Winsor, Canady, this evenin'. Children's Day exercises will be held "He ddn' come home t' supper, but Mrs. Walter Parrish and daughter, at the church Sunday morning at I jest supposed he'd been held up an' time before being returned. Refused there in the town of Sansalito. Dr. Percy McDonald and family of went t' bed," said Mrs. Lide Grimes, not state specific time to be held, will the daughter, Isabelle, of Ashton, were Frost were entertained at a bridge Terre Haute, Ind., were recent week when her husband wuz found in th' end visitors at the John Morris home. m.ll pond t'day.

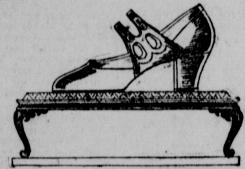
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> late that all firms using labels, wrappers or envelopes for any insured or . O. D. mail, have them specially rinted to bear the pledge guaranteeng return and forwarding postage. In the event a sender of an undeivered insured or C. O. D. parcel loes not desire its return, appropriate instructions as to its d.sposition must be placed on the article. Such a parcel that connot be delivered to the original addressee or in accordance with the sender's alternate instruction on Carlson home the parcel when mailed, will be considered as abandoned and thereafter home last week. Mrs. Riley had an refreshments of ice cream and cake the sender will have no claim on it enjoyable trip to California where she were served. A birthday cake with or be entitled to reinbursment or in- visited two sisters and Mr. Riley mo- candles was a feature. demnity. Such an article which is tored through Texas and Mexico to not of a perishable nature should be the gulf with a party of men.
>
> Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jeanblanc in the Sublette hospital last not of a perishable nature should be the gulf with a party of men.

It will be imperative after the above

s ordinarilly transmitted. ofter August 1st which become unde- ly gave an interesting talk on the of relatives in West Brooklyn. er's return request show a specified ifornia recently is visiting friends cott. shot or run down an' killed so I insured parcels on which senders do

up with the amount of postage to be be returned immediately and no no- guests at the Harold Frost home Sun- party Friday afternoon by Mrs. Joe

sent, and parcel may be delivered NEWS FROM LEE CENTER WRITTEN FOR TELEGRAPH

> Amboy Camp Fire Girls to Give Pro-

"Abandoned" when it be- Next Sunday night the Camp Fire Thursday, another son, Howard Wes comes undeliverable and sent to the Girls of Amboy will give a fine pro-

Miss Sara Dishong was the delegate

to the district Rebekah convention in field, Minn. Prof. Lincoln, her hus-Polo from Abigail Rebekah lodge last band has th echair of chemistry in Carleton College in that city. week. A number of the other memhostess served delicious refreshments. bers from this lodge were also in at-Mrs. Harry Davison of Paw Paw tendance. Mrs. L. E. Lippincott sister of Mrs. A. H. Lyman, who has served on the auditing committee and been very ill is much improved. Mrs. Arthur Bloomquist acted as con-

Mesdames L. A. Bedient, M. G. Some people say just what they Briggs, Mary M. Richardson, George think, but it may take them a long Brewer, Swan Sandberg and A. F. time to make up their minds to Lyman attended a birthday party in think. honor of Mrs. Sarah King given Tues-Lee Center.—Frank H. Miller of day afternoon by Mrs. George King Rockford spent Sunday at the A. J. at her home. A number of Amboy ladies were also present and guessing Mr. and Mrs. James Riley returned games entertained the guests. Dainty

post office to which dead parcel post gram in the church to which the George E. Morey of Liscomb, Iowa community is cordially invited, visited at the Mrs. Mary M. Richard Senders of insured parcels mailed Frank D. Chadwick of Ashton recent. son home Sunday and is now the guest

liverable for any reason will not be Boy Scout movement in the church. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Lippincott were notified of the non-delivery except in A. F. Jeanblanc has been in Mis. entertained at a fine two-course seven those cases where the addresses of in- souri where he owns a farm for sev- o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the sured parcels actually and unqualifiedly refuse to accept and the send-Philip Pomeroy who motored to Calbrithday anniversary of Mrs. Lippin S. E. Dishong home in honor of the

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